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States

California wildfire evacuations: As wildfires ravaged the mountains east of Los Angeles last fall, not everyone joined the tens of thousands of evacuees who fled clutching pets, photos and heirlooms

Scores of residents ignored mandatory evacuation orders so they could defend their homes, while dozens of others looted, watched the fires or just meandered around.

They were more than a nuisance, according to officials in the San Bernardino Mountains. By distracting manpower from fire-lines and safety patrols, they created a hazard that the local sheriff's deputies warns won't be tolerated this fire seas

FDA labeling of antidepressants: U.S. gov ernment health advisers in Washington considered Monday whether strong warning la-bels are needed on antidepressants because they have been linked to suicidal tendencies among children who take them.

Among the witnesses was Dr. Andrew Mosholder, the Food and Drug Administration epidemiologist who last summer stumbled across the link and was prevented from testifying about it during a February meet-ing. Mosholder received data in May 2003 that suggested a link between the Glaxo-SmithKline's drug Paxil and increased suicidal actions among children taking the antide-

World

U.N. role against terror: Military experts meeting Monday at a defense trade fair in Pa-kistan urged more international cooperation and a bigger role for the United Nations in tackling the threat of terrorism worldwide.

Maj. Gen. Zhu Shen Hu, a former director of the Strategic Institute at the University of Beijing, warned that terrorists were expanding their networks, making global security a more difficult task

In an apparent poke at the United States, Zhu expressed concern that some countries might widen their influence and interfere in the affairs of smaller countries under the nretext of the international war on terrorism.

Sudan atrocities: The European Union moved closer Monday to backing a U.N. investigation into whether the atrocities in the Darfur region constitutes genocide, highlighting growing impatience with Sudan for failing to end the conflict there.

A draft statement by the 25 EU foreign ministers in Brussels, Belgium, urged human rights investigators from the United Nations to determine if genocide was taking



Hong Kong elections: Pro-democracy candidates Margaret Ng. center, and Audrey Eu. right. congratulate each other for winning seats in Hong Kong's legislative council Monday at the election vote counting center in Hong Kong. A record 1.78 million voters turned out Sunday for an election that apparently sent more pro-democracy politicians to the legislature, but not as many as Beijing's allies had feared.

place, an EU official said. The draft was ex-pected to be approved later Monday.

Israeli pullout from Gaza: Finance Minis ter Benjamin Netanyahu called for a national referendum on the government's plan to withdraw from the Gaza Strip, saying Monday a vote would help unify a bitterly divided na-

Netanyahu's support gave sudden momen-tum to an idea that has been pushed in recent weeks by opponents to a withdrawal.

peacekeeping mission: The NATO-led peacekeeping mission in Kosovo will boost troop levels in the ethnically tense province ahead of next month's general elections, its commander said Monday.

About 2,000 troops from Germany, France and Italy temporarily will join 18,000-strong peacekeeping force, said Lt. Gen. Yves de Kermabon, a Frenchman who assumed command of the force earlier this

Gay marriage in New Zealand: Pope John Paul II told New Zealand bishops visiting Vatican City on Monday that efforts to equate marriage between man and woman to other forms of cohabitation violated "God's plan for humanity

The pope did not specifically mention it, but New Zealand's parliament has been debating proposed legislation that would grant "civil union" status to couples — both same-sex and heterosexual — who live together, giving them many of the same rights

Thatcher investigation: Lawyers for Sir Mark Thatcher are taking steps to prevent him from answering questions under oath about his alleged involvement in a failed coup plot in Equatorial Guinea, a senior legal

representative said Monday.

The son of former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was served with a subpoena last week following a request from the at-torney general's office in Equatorial Guinea.

War on terrorism

American jailers in Afghanistan: An attorney for one of three Americans charged with torturing Afghans on a vigilante hunt for terrorists said Monday the men were not getting a fair trial

Chaotic procedures and error-strewn and absent translation of court proceedings and documents were hampering a proper de-

fense, lawyer Robert Fogelnest said.

Jonathan Idema, Edward Caraballo and Brent Bennett were arrested July 5 when Afghan forces stormed a house in Kabul, find-ing eight men who complained they had been tortured.

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Wheel failure blamed in Hornet emergency



DAVID REVERE/Courtesy of the U.S. Marine Corps

The F/A-18D Hornet shown on the Iwakuni Marine Corps Air Station runway was about 15 minutes from landing Aug. 27 when the right real landing gear malfunctioned.

BY GREG TYLER Stars and Stripes

Marine officials said Monday that an isolated material failure forced an F/A-18D Hornet pilot to conduct an emergency landing Aug. 27 at Iwakuni Marine Corps Air Station Japan

"The jet's right rear landing wheel did not deploy and result ed in an arrested landing," base officials stated in a release Mon-

"This was an isolated incident specific to this type of aircraft that resulted only in minor damage to an empty external fuel tank upon completion of the landing," the release stated, "At no

time during this landing was the local community in any danger. We regret any anxiety this may have caused the local communi-

The malfunction caused the \$28 million Marine All-Weather Fighter Attack Squadron 225 aircraft to land using an arresting cable spread across the runway at about 5 p.m. The plane landed safely; no injuries were reported.

Only minor damage was done to the right external fuel tank, the release stated, adding that the tank is replaceable and not considered part of the aircraft body.

The pilots were alerted to the malfunction about 15 minutes before touch-down. They notified flight line personnel; a dozen rescue and firefighting Marines arrived on two P-19 fire trucks and one rescue vehicle in preparation for the landing

Once the pilots were safely out of the aircraft, maintenance crews lifted the plane with a crane and manually opened the landing gear. The aircraft later was towed back to the squadron's

The mechanism is being replaced and proper safety precautions taken; once completed, the aircraft will return to flight, according to the release.

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Latest B-52 rotation arrives on Guam

Bombers from the United States will continue their mission on Guam for at least another four months, officials confirmed Mon-

Andersen Air Force Base welcomed 250 airmen and six B-52s from the 2nd Bomb Wing, 20th Expeditionary Bomb Squadron, at Barksdale Air Force Base, La., this weekend for the start of a 120-day Air and Space Expeditionary Force rotation, according to an Andersen news release. The airmen replaced those from the 96th

Expeditionary Bomb Squadron — also part of the 2nd Bomb Wing — who deployed to of the 2nd Bomb Wing — who deployed t Andersen on May 25 for a 90-day rotation.

The new unit is the third of four existing B-52 bomber squadrons in the U.S. Air Force to deploy to Guam as part of continuous bomber rotations directed earlier this year by Pacific Command leaders.

"America's airpower [has] enabled a show of freedom and resolve around the globe," stated Col. Eldon Woodie, 36th Expeditionary Operations Group commander.

Of the unit that just left Guam, Woodie stated: "Despite some weather difficulties, the team produced more than 130 B-52 sorties, which flew in numerous joint and coalition exercises and dropped hundreds of munitions.

The bomber deployment enhances regional security and underscores the U.S. commitment to the Western Pacific, Anders en officials stated in the release. The addition of B-52 bombers to Guam gives the PACOM commander short-notice global strike and strategic engagement capabilities that otherwise would not exist in the region, officials stated.

The rotational deployment also increases training opportunities that integrate B-52 bomber operations into PACOM's joint and coalition exercises from forward-operating bases such as Andersen, according to the re-

Misawa case lot sale

MISAWA AIR BASE, Japan - The Misawa Commissary is to hold its Sep-tember case lot sale on Friday and Saturday during regular 9 a.m.-7 p.m. store hours

The sale is part of the Defense Commissarv Agency's fourth annual "World's Biggest Case Lot Sale" at bases around the world. Many items at Misawa's sale are under \$10, from cases of fabric softener to orange juice and brownie mix, commissary officials said.

In conjunction with the case lot sale, the Misawa Commissary also will run a produce market from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Many fruits and vegetables typically for sale in the commissary will be marked down, said Ed Kleckner, grocerv manager.

"We're going to get produce that folks want and reduce the price as best as we can," he said. Weather permitting, both the case lot

sale and produce market will be out-

Call DSN 226-3482 for more information.

Theater closed for upgrades

SASEBO NAVAL BASE, Japan -The Showboat Theater will be closed until Sept. 24 for a major renovation project to include installing seats and flooring and making other improvements

Movies will be scheduled at the Hario Village Theater daily during the renovation project

Golf tournament sign-up

SASEBO NAVAL BASE, Japan You still have time to sign up for the POW/MIA Golf Tournament at the Tsukumo Golf Course on Saturday.

The singles handicap scoring system will be used, with awards for the top golfer in each handicap flight, plus closest to pins, longest drives and gorillas.

Entry is \$5 plus green fees. Sign up at ne Fleet Fitness Center or call DSN 252-3588 for more information.

Karatsu City day tour

SASEBO NAVAL BASE, Japan -Base residents have been invited to tour Karatsu, a Kyushu coast city with beaches and castles about 30 miles from Sasebo. Cost for the Saturday trip is \$16 for adults, \$12 for children 4 to 14 and \$6

for children 3 and younger. Call DSN 252-3433 for more informa-

tion.

T-Birds bring kids sky-high good time

By Frank Whitman Special to Stars and Stripes

ANDERSEN AIR FORCE BASE, Guam - The Air Force Thunderbirds hosted children from the Make-A-Wish Foundation, Guam Special Olympics and the Autism Parent Support Group during a practice session Saturday. the day before the aerial demonstration team performed at an open house here.

"This is great — his eyes were glued to the whole thing," said David Dell'Isola of his 6-year-old son, Mark. Mark beamed as he clutched the Thun-

derbird delta-formation pin that just had been pinned on his shirt by Capt. Steven Rolenc, Thunderbird public affairs officer. The Dell'Isolas are part of the autism support group.

'We wouldn't have been able to come to the show tomorrow," Dell'Isola said, adding that his son "couldn't handle the crowds. I'm really grateful to the Air Force for

Thunderbird team members said they find interacting with the children a rewarding part of their tours

"Just to put a smile on their faces and bring some happiness to their lives, this is a a special thing for us," said Lt. Col. Michael Chandler, Thunderbird commander, "It's something we don't take for granted because we enjoy that part of the job, we really About 40 children and their families

gasped, applauded, cheered and smiled as the Thunderbirds put on their usual display of impeccable precision flying

Following the performance, pilots and other team members mingled with the children, distributing souvenirs, signing autographs and answering questions

"It was good," said 10-year-old Ezra Somerfleck, also with the autism group. "All planes are my favorite."

The practice performance was preceded by a re-enlistment cere-

mony. The children were invited to join the audience as Chandler officiated, re-enlisting 13 airmen on the flight line beside his Among those re-enlisting was Tech Sgt.

Leslie Sukup. The Michigan native initially enlisted in 1993 at a similar ceremony officiated by the Thunderbirds during an air show at now-defunct Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Mich. Andersen spokeswoman Maj. Kris

Meyle said more than 26,000 people attended Sunday's open house, the first time the base had been opened to the public since heightened security was instituted following the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks on the United States

Guam was the first stop on the team's 2004 Pacific tour. The team is to perform next in South Korea at Kunsan Air Base on Sept. 17 and Osan Air Base two days A Sept. 15 show scheduled for Kadena

Air Base was canceled to honor "local sen-sibilities." in the wake of an Aug. 13 helicopter crash on Okinawa. The team moves on to Japan to perform

at Hyakuri, Misawa and Hamamatsu bases on Sept. 26 and 30 and Oct. 3. The Japan tour coincides with the 50th anniversary of

demonstration precision flying team, helped the U.S. Air Force celebrate its 50th. Rolenc said

"So we're happy to return the favor and be a part of their history," he said. "It shows our joint commitment to defending freedom."





Capt. Steven Rolenc, Thunderbirds public

affairs officer, poses with 6-year-old Mark

Dell'Isola following the Thunderbirds' practice show at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, on Saturday. the Japan Air Self-Defense Force. In 1997, the Blue Impulse, the JASDF

From staff reports

Troops in Iraq to get new weapons systems by summer

BY SANDRA JONTZ Stars and Stripes

ARLINGTON, Va. — A new sheriff is coming to town.

The Pentagon's Office of Force Transformation is designing a combined lethal and nonlethal weapons system to be fielded to Army and Marine Corps units in Iraq by summer, in an experi-

The Pentagon hopes to

launch the system in

Iraq in June or July,

equipping four to six

Army and Marine

Corps vehicles with a

combination of

off-the-shelf technology

and systems being

developed.

ment called "Project Sheriff."

The concept is to retrofit ground vehicles already in the services' inventories

cies arready in these vices' inventories with an array of new lethal and nonlethal systems, giving troops working in urban terrain more options, especially when deciding how to deal with potential noncombatants or civilians being used as shields, said program director and transformation strategist Col. Wade Hall, a 23-year

veteran of the Marine Corps. Like a sheriff, Hall says.

"He's not there to cause destruction.

He's there to keep the peace, but has the option to go to destruction status if he needs it." Hall said.

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Vehicles under consideration include
the Army's new Stryker armored personnel carrier or the Armored Security Vehicle, or ASV, and the Marine Corps' Light
Armored Vehicle, or LAY, already proven
to work well in cities, said Hall.

A goal of the Office of Force Transformation is to cut through the years and years it used to take the department to introduce a new system, he said, while assuring that the technology employed is well-studied and the office is not sacrificing safety for the sake of speed.

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Designers see the systems being used for missions such as armed reconnaissance, raids, crowd control, security patrol and vehicle checknoints.

While no decisions have been made on which systems will be used, managers have narrowed the field to a few for consideration, Hall said.

Among them is Raytheon Company's nonlethal Active Denial System, a counter-personnel directed energy weapon that projects a speed-of-light millimeter wave of energy that makes skin feel like it's on fire.
According to studies done by the Air Force Research Laboratory, which developed the technology in a joint effort with the Marine Corps and Raytheon, the invisible beam penetrates the skin to a depth of less than 1/64 of an inch and produces heat that within seconds becomes intolerable, said lab spokeswman Eva Hendren.

The sensation stops when the individual moves out of the beam. The beam does not cause injury because its penetration is so shallow. Hendren said.

Vehicles also could be equipped with high-powered lights to aid in searches, and an acoustics system such as the Long Range Acoustic Device, or LRAD, a high-powered bullhorn of sorts that emits an ear-piercine noise.

Marines in Iraq already are using the LRAD system. No decision on LRAD has been made, but the office has no alternative if it is not picked, Hall said. Critics of the LRAD system have said the ear-piercing noise could cause permanent damage and deafness. He said the military still is conducting studies. The lethal portion of the projects in-

The lethal portion of the projects includes a mounted rapid-fire gun that will be able to carry a diversity of medium-and small-caliber machine guns at a high rate of fire. The system under consideration is called Gunslinger and is under development at the Naval Surface Warfare Center in Dahleren Va

An Active Protection System would place an array of sensors that could deploy decoys and detect chemical or biological



SANDRA JONTZ/Stars an

Col. Wade Hall, program director for the Office of Force Transformation's "Project Sheriff" program, said Marines and Army soldiers in Iraq should have a new combination of lethal and nonlethal weapons systems by summer.

gents. While th

While the Pentagon is taking the lead in developing Project Sheriff, other agencies interested in the experiment's progress include the Justice, Energy, and State departments and the FBI, Hall said.

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U.S. jets bomb alleged militant site in Fallujah

By KIM HOUSEGO

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD — U.S. warplanes pounded a suspected hide-out of al-Qaida-linked militants in the Sunni insurgent stronghold of Fallujah on Monday, killing at least 20 people and wounding 29, officials and witnesses said. Six of the victims died when a shell hit an ambulance, a hospital official said.

The strike came a day after a surge in violence killed 78 people and wounded about 200 across Iraq as insurgents hammered central Baghdad with intense mortar and rocket barrages and violence appeared to spiral out of control.

The U.S. military said jets carried out a precision strike on a site in Fallujah where several members of a group led by Jordanian-born terror suspect Abu Musab al-Zarqawi were meeting.

"Intelligence sources reported the presence of several key al-Zarqawi operatives who have been responsible for numerous terrorist attacks against Iraqi civilians, Iraqi Security Forces and multinational forces," the military said in a statement.



Mourners participate Monday in Sadr City, Iraq, in the funeral procession of Mohammed Faleh, who died after he was allegedly shot by U.S. troops on his way to work.

The military said reports indicated the strikes had achieved their aim, but did not

name the operatives.

In Fallujah, witnesses said the bombing

In Fallujah, witnesses said the bombing targeted the city's residential al-Shurta

neighborhood, damaging buildings and rais-

ing clouds of black smoke.

Dr. Ahmad Taher of the Fallujah General Hospital said at least 20 people were killed, including women and children, and 29 oth-

ers were wounded. An ambulance rushing from the area of the blasts was hit by a shell, killing the driver and five patients inside the vehicle, said another hospital official,

Hamid Salaman.
"The conditions here are miserable — an ambulance was bombed, three houses destroyed and men and women killed," the hospital's director, Rafayi Hayad al-Esawi, told Al-Jazeera television by telephone. "The

American army has no morals."
Witnesses said U.S. warplanes repeatedly swooped low over Fallujah and that artillery units deployed on the outskirts of the city also opened fire. The explosions started at sunrise and continued for several hours.

One explosion went off in a marketplace in Fallujah as the first sellers had just begun to set up their stalls, wounding several pepel and shattering windows, witnesses said. U.S. forces pulled out of Fallujah in April after ending a three-week siege that left hundreds dead and a trail of devastation. The U.S. Marines have not patrolled inside Fallu-

jah since then and Sunni insurgents have strengthened their hold on the city. Explosions rocked central Baghdad on Monday, but the location or nature of the blasts was not immediately clear.

U.S. forces kill 22 rebels in southern Afghanistan

BY STEPHEN GRAHAM

The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — U.S. troops and helicopter gunships killed 22 militants, including three Arab fighters in southern Afghanistan, the military said Monday, the latest bloodshed ahead of historic Afghan elections.

Meanwhile, the United Nations withdrew dozens of staff from the western city of Herat a day after mobs ransacked its offices. The mob violence came after President Hamid Karzai fired the city's warlord governor. His replacement later ordered a 9 p.m. curfew.

The 12-hour battle in the southern province of Zabul, a hotbed of resistance to Karzai's U.S.-backed government, began late Sunday, the military said.

WEEK DAY 9:00 A.M.- 7:00 P.M. SATURDAY 9:00 A.M.- 4:00 P.M.

Spokesman Maj. Scott Nelson said some 40 militants attacked coalition soldiers on a search operation. The troops called in two Apache helicopters, which opened

fire on the fighters

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"Skirmishes continued throughout the night, and the final battle damage assessment from the incident, from our soldiers on the ground, was 22," Nelson said. Among the dead were three

Arabs, the spokesman said. Another Arab was among three people arrested.

No coalition forces were hurt, he said.

The U.S. forces seized a global positioning system, a video cam-

era with tapes, four grenades and two assault rifles, he said. Nelson declined to give the Arab fighters' nationalities, or say what was on the tapes. Guerrilla violence is surging in the run-up to Oct. 9 elections, despite the presence of 18,000 coalition forces who have been hunting for terrorist suspects since late 2001.

In another incident Sunday, Nelson said Taliban gunmen ambushed a coalition patrol near the southern city of Kandahar. American soldiers returned fire without stopping. No casualties were reported.

The Taliban have vowed to sabotage the presidential election, which Karzai is widely expected to win. Twelve elections workers are among more than 900 people killed in Afghan political violence this year.

In another reminder of the country's insecurity, weekend rioting left three people dead in Herat and on Monday led international aid workers to leave the city.

The United Nations, whose offices were burned and looted in unest after the ouster of regional strongman Ismail Khan, said it flew about 40 staff members to the capital.

The U.N. refugee agency, whose office was looted, said it suspended operations in the west, stranding more than 1,000 returning refugees on the nearby Iranian border.

Dozens of relief workers from other organizations were also evacuating. But Filippo Grandi, deputy head of the world body's Afghan mission, said the move was only



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North Korea says large explosion was planned

British diplomat invited to inspect site and confirm

BY CHRISTOPHER TORCHIA

The Associated Press

SEOUL - North Korea said Monday that an explosion last week that raised a huge mushroom cloud was the planned demolition of a mountain for a hydroelectric project, and the reclusive government invited a British diplomat to visit the site to confirm

The North's explanation came as a number of officials and experts from the United States and elsewhere said they did not believe the blast Thursday near the Chinese border — which raised a cloud more than two miles wide was a nuclear test

But a Bush administration official said the United States has indications that the North is trying to conduct a test. The explosion and concerns over Pyongyang's nuclear ambitions set off a heated back-and-forth between the White House and Democratic rival John Kerry.

North Korea denounced the speculation over a nuclear test as part of a "smear campaign" against it, aimed at diverting world attention away from new revelations about past South Korean nuclear activities

Speaking on the condition of anonymity, a U.S. official said it isn't clear what happened. While the official said there isn't any reason to believe it was a nuclear test, the official also couldn't confirm the North Koreans explanation that it was linked to the construction of a hydroelectric project.

A U.N. official, who asked for anonymity, said the Comprehensive Nuclear-Test-Ban Treaty Organization - a U.N. body that monitors explosions worldwide for signs of nuclear activity through an international network of sensing devices - had not picked any signs that the explosion was a nuclear blast.

The North's official news agency KCNA explained the explosion sites of hydro-power stations in the north of Korea" had taken

North Korean Foreign Minister Paek Nam Sun told the same to visiting British Foreign Office minister Bill Rammell

Rammell welcomed the expla-nation and said that the North Koreans "have nothing to fear and nothing to hide and should welcome the international community actually verifying the situation for themselves.

North Korea told Britain's ambassador in Pyongyang, David Slinn, that he can visit the blast site as soon as Tuesday to verify its claims, the Press Association of Britain reported

Andrew Kennedy, head of the Asia program at the Royal United Services Institute in London, said the North Korean explanation has "a ring of truth to it" and that if diplomats allowed to the site take a Geiger counter with them they would easily know whether a nuclear blast occurred

Europe shows greater resolve against Iran's nuclear program

BY GEORGE JAHN The Associated Pres.

VIENNA, Austria - The United States lobbied its allies Monday to have Iran hauled before the U.N. Security Council over its nuclear program as the world body's atomic watchdog agency considered how tough a line to take in pressuring Tehran to meet its demands.

Meanwhile, U.S. ally South Korea also came under criticism, with the agency's chief expressing "serious concern" over Seoul's failure to report nuclear activities that it was revealed date back to the 1980s.

The South Korean issue complicates U.S. efforts to rein in North Korea's nuclear program, the world's most worrisome. Pyongyang already used Seoul's admissions of some nuclear experiments to justify its weapons program.

On the issue of Iran's nuclear program. European powers have come closer to the U.S. position, proposing in a draft resolution that the International Atomic Energy Agency set a November deadline for Tehran to meet its demands aimed at clearing up fears it is developing weapons. It warns that failure to do so could "probably" lead to further steps — a reference to sending the issue to the Security Council, which could impose sanctions on Iran.

Washington wants that "trigger mechanism" in the resolution to be

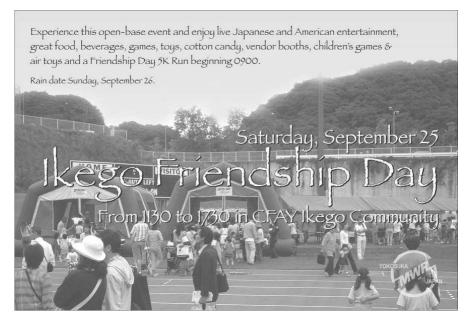
stronger, in part by removing the word "probably."

The United States appeared to soften its rhetoric on Iran before Monday's meeting of the IAEA's board of directors in apparent recognition that it might not get its way and have Iran referred to the council immediately. But its case has been bolstered over the longer term, with Euro-

pean leaders voicing increasing worry over Tehran A key point of contention was Iran's refusal to fully give up uranium enrichment.

Also Monday, IAEA chief Mohamed ElBaradei told reporters that South Korea's failure to report its 1980s nuclear experiments were a "matter of serious concern." He said he would have a fuller report on Seoul's clandestine nuclear activities by the next board meeting in No-

Repeating his government's stance, South Korean delegate Cho Chang-Bom told reporters the experiments involved only minute quantities of enriched uranium and plutonium, and were performed by a small group of renegade scientists "without the knowledge and authorization of the government." He said that — with the revelations now public - South Korea harbored no more nuclear secrets.



Islanders try to flee Ivan

The Associated Pres

GEORGE TOWN, Cayman Islands — People stood on rooftops of flooded homes Monday in the Cayman Islands, pummeled by Hurricane Ivan before the massive storm strengthened to an extremely dangerous Category 5 storm and headed for Cuba.

The slow-moving hurricane, one of the strongest ever to hit the region, killed at least 68 people across the Caribbean before reaching the Caymans, where there were unconfirmed reports that its ferocious winds and waves caused at least two deaths.

Ivan's winds intensified to near 160 mph as it headed for western Cuba, threatening floods in the western Pinar del Rio province that is the biggest source of tobacco for the country's famed cigar industry. About 1.3 million of Cuba's 11.2 million people were evacuated from their homes. most taking refuge with friends and relatives

Ivan was projected to pass near or over Cuba's western end by Monday evening

President Fidel Castro toured western Cuba on Monday morning, stopping to discuss preparations with defense officials in the provincial capital of Pinar del where residents shouted "Fidel! Fidel!"

"We are so happy to have him

Florida Panhandle prepares again

ST. MARKS, Fla. - Residents of the Florida Panhandle got serious about boarding up windows, stocking food and worrying Monday as deadly Hurricane Ivan appeared to be heading in their direction as a "very formidable" hurricane.

At the other end of the state, people who had fled the Florida Keys were told the 120-mile island chain had dodged the storm's bullet and the 79,000 residents could go back home.

Emergency officials in several Panhandle counties were exp ed to decide Tuesday whether to order evacuations from rural fishing villages and beach communities as Ivan threatened to become the third hurricane to hit the state this summer.

Forecasters said Ivan, which strengthened back to a Category 5 storm Sunday night with wind up to 160 mph, could strike some where along a huge swath of the Gulf Coast by Wednesday after striking Cuba later Monday.

close to us," said 78-year-old Elsa Ramos, when Castro visited the tobacco-growing town of San Juan y Martinez. "Fidel protects us from all bad things.

As in past hurricanes, Castro has taken an enormous interest in emergency preparations, appear-ing the last few nights on state television programs focusing on Ivan's approach.

Ivan was expected to move into the Gulf of Mexico on Tuesday. threatening to make landfall in the Florida panhandle. Mississippi or Louisiana.

Ivan has killed at least 15 peoole in Jamaica, 39 in Grenada, five in Venezuela, one in Tobago,

one in Barbados and four in the Dominican Republic and three in

Haiti. The U.S. government has given \$50,000 in emergency relief to Jasaid Jose Fuentes of

USAID The last Category 5 storm to make landfall in the Caribbean Hurricane David, which killed more than 1,000 people and devastated the Dominican Repub-

lic in 1979, Mojica said.
Only three Category 5 storms are known to have hit the United States. The last was Hurricane Andrew, which hit South Florida in 1992, killing 43 people and causing more than \$30 billion in

Holy palace protest, Batman!



A police officer, left, watches a protester dressed as Batman standing on a ledge Monday at London's Buckingham Palace. The protester, Jason Hatch, 33, is a member of the Fathers 4 Justice group, which is campaigning for greater custody rights for divorced or separated fathers. No member of the royal family was at the palace Monday.

Putin bolsters his grip on Russian security

By VLADIMIR ISACHENKOV The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Responding to a spate of deadly terror attacks, President Vladimir Putin on Monday moved to significantly strengthen the Kremlin's grip on power, with new measures that include the naming of regional governors and an overhaul of the electoral system.

Putin told Cabinet members and security officials convened in special session that the future of Russia was at stake, and called for the creation of a central, pow erful anti-terror agency.

'The organizers and perpetrators of the terror attack are aiming at the disintegration of the state, the breakup of Russia," he "We need a single organization capable of not only dealing with terror attacks but also working to avert them, destroy criminals in their hide-outs and, if necessary, abroad.'

Putin's declaration followed a series of stunning terror attacks blamed on Chechen rebels, climaxing in the three-day school seizure in southern Russia in which more than 330 people were killed.

He said he would propose legislation abolishing the election of local governors by popular vote. Instead they would be nominated by the president and confirmed by local legislatures - removing the last vestiges of local autonomy already eroded during Putin's first term in office.

Putin's critics immediately assailed the proposal as a self-destructive effort that could fuel dissent in the provinces. "The abolition of elections in the Russian regions deals a blow to the foundations of Russian federalism and means the return to the extremely inefficient system of govern-ment," Sergei Mitrokhin, a leading member of the liberal Yabloko party, said in a statement.

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Assault weapons ban expires without action

BY CHUCK OXLEY The Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho - The expiration Monday of a 10-year federal ban on assault weapons means firearms such as TEC-9s can now be legally bought - a development that has critics upset and gun own-

ers pleased. The 1994 ban, signed by President Clinton, outlawed 19 types of military-style assault weapons. A clause directed that the ban expire unless Congress specifically reau-

thorized it, which it did not. Some of the 19 - foreign-made weapons such as the AK-47 and - are still banned under a 1989 law prohibiting imports of

specific automatic weapons. Studies by pro- and antigun groups as well as the Justice Department show conflicting results

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on whether the ban helped reduce crime Loopholes allowed manufacturers to keep many weapons on the market simply by changing their names or altering some of

their features or accessories. The differences between assault weapons and guns on the market before the ban expired are "cos-metic," Wayne LaPierre, executive vice president of the National Rifle Association, said Monday on

CBS's "The Early Show." "To lead anyone to believe we're talking about a class of guns that's more powerful, makes bigger holes, shoots more rapidly is not true," LaPierre said.

Gun-control advocate Sarah

Brady disagreed. "There's nothing cosmetic at all about this law," she said on "The Early Show.

Gun shop owners said the expiration of the han would have little effect on the types of guns and accessories that are typically sold and traded across their counters every

day However, the expiration could result in sharply lower prices for some weapons, said Sanford Abrams, owner of Valley Guns in Baltimore and vice president of the Maryland Licensed Firearms

Dealers Association. Many states — including Califor-nia, Massachusetts, New York and Hawaii — have passed their own laws curbing the use of assault weapons. U.S. Rep. Butch Otter, R-Idaho, trumpeted the end of the federal law.

"President Clinton's so-called

more than a sop to antigun liber-als," Otter said Friday in a written statement. "It provided only the illusion of reducing gun violence. but it did real damage to our liber-

ties But advocates for the ban, including the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence, point to some particularly vicious shoot-ings in which military-style weapons were used — including the 10 killings in the sniper shooting spree that terrorized residents in Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C., in 2002.

National police organizations such as the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the International Brotherhood of Police Officers and the Fraternal Order of Po lice all support the renewal of the ban. President Bush has said he would sign such a bill if Congre

The expiration of the assault weapons ban does not mean the end of federal background checks. The 1993 Brady Handgun Vio-lence Prevention Act is separate legislation from the assault weap-ons ban, said Daniel Wells, chief of the FBI unit charged with overseeing the background checks system

The change in law relating to assault weapons has no impact on the Brady Law," Wells said.

Boise gunsmith Justin Davis pre dicted the biggest change in his business will be the ability of manufacturers and importers to market higher capacity ammunition magazines — the removable "clip" that holds and feeds bullets

through guns. Under the 1994 ban, the maximum capacity of a magazine was set at 10 rounds.

Powell, Ridge support new intel post

By JESSE J. HOLLAND The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Colin Powell and Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge on Monday endorsed creating a new national intelligence director to coordinate the nation's intelligence agencies, telling senators that giving the position real power will help keep America safe.

"A strong national intelligence director is essential," Powell told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee at a morning hearing. "That strength is gained by giving the NID full budget authori-

"In this town, it's the ultimate command and control," Ridge said

The two secretaries also said a new intelligence director will also help them do their job

"Do you believe that a strong national intelligence director will improve the quality of intelligence you both receive?" asked Republican Sen. Susan Collins of Maine, the committee's chair.

"Yes, I do. We need a stronger empowered quarterback," Powell replied.

Ridge said "I concur" and said such a move likely would facilitate his access to intelligence.

President Bush last week endorsed the idea of combining most of the nation's nonmilitary intelligence agencies under a new national intelligence director, a recommendation that the committee investigating the Sept.

11, 2001, attacks pushed strongly

in its final report.



Secretary of State Colin Powell, left, and **Homeland Security** Secretary Tom Ridge appear Monday before the Senate **Governmental Affairs** Committee on Capitol

US Airways gets OK to use federal loan

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A bankruptcy judge gave US Airways Group Inc. temporary permission Monday to use a government loan to fund daily operations — a move expected to allow the airline more time to

find alternative financing.

The ruling came a day after the nation's seventh largest airline filed for bankruptcy protection for the second time in two years.

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Bush derides Kerry as having plans for health care takeover

BY DEB RIECHMANN

The Associated Press

MUSKEGON, Mich. - President Bush on Monday denounced Sen. John Kerry's health care pro posal as a government takeover that would trigger

tax hikes. "We have a difference of opinion in this cam-paign," Bush told supporters in western Michigan. "I'm running against a fellow who has got a massive, complicated blueprint to have our government take over the decision-making in health care.

"Not only is his plan going to increase the power of bureaucrats in your life, but he can't pay for it unless he raises your taxes

The crowd booed. While Bush leads Kerry in the polls when voters are asked who would keep the country safe, the pres ident's numbers aren't as favorable when it comes to domestic matters. A recent Associated Press-Ipsos poll found 51 percent of registered vot-ers disapproving of how Bush is handling such issues as health care, education and the environment.

Sitting on stage with residents from Grand Rap-Rockford and Muskegon, Bush outlined his health care ideas.

He said he wants small businesses to be allowed to pool resources to buy health insurance at discounts available to large companies. He also favors expanding health saving accounts and plans to propose a tax credit to help poor families and individuals him coverage. Further, he wants to ensure that each of America's poorest communities has a health center to serve the underprivileged.

Kerry worked last week to turn the campaign focus to health care issues. At a round-table discussion in Des Moines, Iowa, he cited a new report showing a double-digit increase in insurance premiums for the fourth year in a row. He also noted that monthly premiums for the part of Medicare that pays for doctor visits and most other non-hospital expenses is going up 17 percent.

It's an issue that plays well in the northern battleground states of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan where busloads of people regularly travel to Canada to fill their prescriptions.

Bush's speech in Muskegon was the first stop on two bus trips, focusing on health care, that the president will take this week in the Midwest. He'll be in Minnesota on Thursday.



President Rush rolls up his sleeves Monday as he begins to speak at a campaign rally at **Muskegon County Airport in** Muskegon, Mich.

Group courts blacks in new ads

BY LIZ SIDOTI The Associated Press

A group of Democratic insiders that has spent some \$40 million on advertising against President Bush is rolling out new campaign commercials telling urban blacks "don't keep getting played" and accusing Bush of turning his back

"Bush has a plan for America But you're not part of it," says one television ad being released Monday. Another claims: "Bush said prosperity was right around the corner, but he wasn't talking about the corners in your neighborbood 5

The Media Fund plans to spend a relatively large amount for minority media - about \$5 million between now and Nov. 2 - on television, radio and print ads, mostly in presidential battle-grounds of Florida, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Neva-

da, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. Steve Schmidt, a Bush campaign spokesman, called the ads "divisive and baseless." and said they are "produced from a position of weakness."

Democrats have claimed that Republicans are working to sup press the black vote to help Bush win, particularly through radio and print ads by a Washington-based group called People of Color United. Its ads, funded largely by Republicans, criticized Democrat Sen. John Kerry as a "wishy-washy, rich, white politi-cian" and his African-born wife Teresa Heinz Kerry as "elitist, rich and white.

Blacks historically have been loyal Democratic voters, and Kerry needs to ensure they turn out on Election Day if he is to de-

On Saturday, Kerry suggested that Republicans may try to keep black voters from casting their hallots to help Rush win in November. Speaking to the Congressional Black Caucus, he said: "We are not going to stand by and allow acts of voter suppression, and we're hearing those things again in this election.

Making the same argument, a new Media Fund radio ad claims "The Republicans want you to sit out this election and simply stay home. Who are they fooling?

Founded by former Clinton administration aide Harold Ickes and funded in part by billionaire philanthropist George Soros, the Media Fund is making its first major pitch to minorities. The Democratic National Committee also is courting black voters through ads and over the summer Kerry did some advertising targeted to blacks.



Sen. John Kerry outlines a \$5 billion plan to fight crime during a campaign stop in Washington, D.C., on Monday,

Kerry knocks Bush for allowing assault weapons ban to expire

BY ANNE GEARAN

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Democratic Sen. John Kerry on Monday accused President Bush of ducking his responsibility to protect the country from crime and terrorism by allowing a national assault weapons ban to expire.

Kerry outlined his own \$5 billion plan to fight crime and picked up the endorsement of the National Association of Police Organizations, a coalition of more than 2.000 police unions and asso-

"Today George Bush made the job of terrorists easier and made the job of America's law enforcejust plain wrong." Kerry told a Washington audience.

Kerry said, "George Bush made a choice today. He chose his powerful friends in the gun lobby over the police officers and the families he promised to pro-

Presidential spokesman Scott McClellan said that was "another false attack from Senator Kerry. Bush believes the best way curb gun violence is to enforce laws that are on the books, Mc-Clellan said, and he added that vi-

olent crime was at a 30-year low. On CBS' "The Early Show," control advocate Sarah Brady said that allowing the ban

to lapse was "purely political Brady's husband, Jim, was wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt on former President

Reagan.
Republican leaders in Congress said last week they have no plans to renew the 1994 ban on 19 types of military-style assault

weapons. Kerry outlined a \$5 billion, 10-year anti-crime agenda, to be paid for by extension of customs fees already included in numer-ous pending bills.

In addition to restoring the as sault weapons ban, his plan in-

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On the issues



What steps do you support to improve national parks?

President Bush



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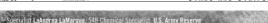
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We will keep faith with our clean air and water protections, and over the next five years, increase the operating budget of the National Parks Service by \$600 million to

put our parks back on a path toward recovery and restoration. We'll end George Bush's wrong decision to give snowmobiles free rein in our parks, and we won't side with special interests trying to drill in our national parks."



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Onward, upward for Terri Clark

BY WALTER TUNIS Knight Ridder Newspapers

anadian-horn singer Terri Clark sees a parallel trajectory in the patterns she and her idol Reba McEntire took to country stardom.

Specifically, Clark didn't lay permanent claim to the top of the country charts when her self-titled debut album was released in

But sturdy, career-defining hits came quickly with a string of rockish and rugged top 10 singles that included "When Boy Meets Girl" and "Better Things to Do."

She picked up her first ACM and Country Music Association awards nominations the following year as accomplished hits continued to pepper the charts.

Among them: a vigorous cover of the late Warren Zevon's "Poor Poor Pitiful Me" — a '70s smash for another of Clark's idols. Linda

But matching the commercial star power of such contemporaries as Faith Hill. McEntire and fellow Canadian Shania Twain has eluded Clark.

That's something she hopes to correct. The recent "I Wanna Do It All" was a Top 5 hit, while "Girls Lie Too" roared up the country charts faster than any of Clark's previous singles.

"You can look at a lot of artists that didn't hit their strides until 10 years into their career," she said by phone from Vancouver.

Country singer mirrors Reba's career track

"It took Reha forever. She had five or six albums out on Mercurv. switched to MCA and it still took an album or two there for her to really kick in

"Some artists just build into a career and explode later on I think it remains to be seen what will happen with me. But to be nine years into a recording career and now have the fastest-rising single of my career is unbeliev-

Regardless of how large Clark's star profile becomes, one major career goal will be achieved this month when she joins the Grand Ole Opry.

An invitation was extended by Russell Springs' favorite son Steve Wariner when Clark played

a televised Opry show June 12. "All they told me when I went onstage was to sing the first song. talk for about 30 seconds and then sing the second song," Clark said.

"Then when Steve walked out after the first one, all I could think of was, 'Hello. We're on TV here.' I freaked out, because I thought something had gone terribly wrong. Then I saw my mother there. It was quite a moment.

For Clark, membership in the Oprv is as much a family triumph as a career milestone.

Her grandparents were country stars in Canada and regularly opened concerts for such Opry legends as Little Jimmy Dickens.



Country artist Terri Clark relaxes in her dressing room backstage at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn. Each track on Terri Clark's greatest hits package represents a story in her 10-year career — some serious, some humorous, but all part of her path from obscurity to becoming a country star.

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INTEREST RATES

Geraldo sues N.J. co-op Geraldo Rivera is suing the

co-op board of the housing development he lives in, alleging members wrongly kept a \$10,000 deposit on one of his properties and prevented him from buying another.

spondent owns two homes in the 26-acre Edgewater Colony, where New Jersey residents own their homes but share ownership of the land.

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Chicago Tribune

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have a fish tank, or whether I should plant a certain kind of flower or tree," he told The Record of Bergen County for Saturday's edi-

Karen Painter Randall, a lawyer for Edgewater Colony, said the lawsuit is "entirely without merit '

"We intend to aggressively defend the case and have reserved our right to seek an award of counsel fees and costs due to the frivolous nature of the lawsuit," she said in a written statement.

Pope's life made for TV

Italian producers began shooting a television film about the life of Pope John Paul II in southern Poland, where the pontiff grew up and began his church career. The film crew began shooting

scenes Saturday of a young and athletic Karol Wojtyla kayaking in Lake Dobczyce near Krakow, where he served as bishop from the 1950s said Marcin Marcink. iewicz, a spokesman for the producers

"Karol, the story of a man who became pope" is to be broadcast in two 90-minute segments on Italian television. Production is expected to finish next spring, but no date has been set for the broad-

The film is adapted from a historical account by Italian writer Gian Franco Svidercoschi, with the first part set during World War II and the second in postwar

"The pope has seen the screenplay," Marcinkiewicz told The Associated Press. While most of the movie will be filmed in Poland, some scenes will be shot at the Vatican, he said.

Bombings cancellations

Singer Alicia Keys and British violin act Bond have canceled concerts in the Indonesian capital after last week's deadly suicide attack on the Australian Embassy. A spokesman for promoter

Java Musikindo said Saturday that both acts were due to play Jakarta next month but have

pulled out due to Thursday's bombing, which killed nine people and wounded more than 170.

Indonesia has been hit by a series of bombings in recent years



that have led many acts to avoid playing in the country. In recent months, however, several popular Western bands performed there.

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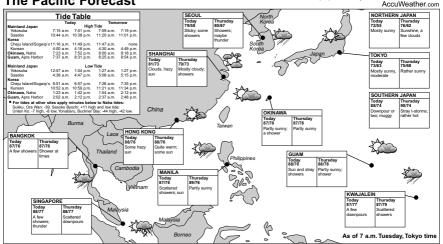
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Extended Forecasts

TOKYO

Friday: Periods of clouds and sunshine, high 79, low 70. Saturday: Thundershowers, high 80, low 69

KADENA

Friday: Partly sunny, high 87, low 78. Saturday: Partly sunny, high 87, low 76.

SEOUL

Friday: Partly sunny, high 85, low 66. Saturday: Showers, high 79, low 62.

MANILA

Friday: Periods of clouds and sunshine, high 87, low 76. Saturday: Showers, high 85, low 74

HAGATNA

Friday: Showers, high 90, low 76. Saturday: Showers, high 88. low 76.

Monday's USA Temperatures

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CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW
Albuquerque	90/62	Los Angeles	80/63
Amarillo	96/62	Little Rock	91/68
Anchorage	57/38	Louisville	87/66
Asheville	76/57	Miami	88/79
Baltimore	84/64	Milwaukee	84/67
Birmingham	88/64	Nashville	87/62
Bismarck	67/46	New York	83/64
Boise	68/45	Omaha	94/65
Boston	78/56	Orlando	91/74
Brownsville	94/75	Philadelphia	87/64
Buffalo	76/60	Phoenix	107/81
Burlington	68/43	Pittsburgh	81/62
Charleston, S	C 79/69	Portland, OR	67/55
Charlotte	84/64	Portland, ME	77/45
Cleveland	83/64	Salt Lake City	
Columbus, Ol		St. Louis	87/69
Duluth	76/58	San Antonio	93/73
El Paso	97/70	San Diego	75/66
Hartford	84/52	San Juan	91/77
Helena	59/44	Tampa	91/74
Indianapolis	86/64	Tulsa	94/73
Jacksonville	87/72	Washington	85/68
Kansas City	91/69	Wichita	96/71



U.S. Extended Forecast

Hurricane Ivan will continue to advance toward the Gulf Coast Wednesday, bringing windy conditions, showers and a few thunderstorms to areas along the coast. Elsewhere, a cold front pushing through the Great Lakes region will spark showers and a few thunderstorms into the southern Plains. Showers and thunderstorms will develop in parts of the Carolinas The Northeast will continue to enjoy a good deal of sunshine. Another area of high pressure will dominate much of the western part of the country. The only exception will be in the extreme Northwest where an approaching storm system will trigger showers. Hurricane Ivan is expected to make landfall Wednesday night or early Thursday along the northern Gulf Coast.

Wednesday's Pacific Temperatures

Wednesday's World Temperatures

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Bangkok	87/76	lwakuni	82/70	Sasebo NB	87/73	Acapulco	88/74	Budapest	73/49	Kabul	96/54	Nairobi	77/45
Beijing	75/58	Kadena AB	87/78	Sapporo	72/55	Athens	85/67	Buenos Aires	64/43	Kiev	78/57	New Delhi	97/77
Camp Casey	78/62	Kunsan AB	79/66	Seoul	79/58	Auckland	55/44	Cairo	92/65	Kuwait	104/72	Oslo	59/40
Christchurch	51/37	Kwajalein	87/77	Shanghai	81/73	Baghdad	101/70	Cancun	87/74	London	58/46	Paris	56/41
Diego Garcia	83/75	Manila	87/76	Singapore	88/77	Barbados	89/73	Cape Town	68/46	Madrid	79/53	Rio de Janeiro	79/67
Hagatna	88/76	Misawa AB	69/54	Sydney	69/50	Barcelona	68/55	Geneva	61/45	Mexico City	75/55	Rome	75/56
Hanoi	86/72	Osan	79/63	Taegu	81/66	Berlin	66/45	Istanbul	77/61	Montreal	76/60	St. Petersburg	66/49
Hong Kong	88/76	Perth	64/49	Taipei	85/72	Bermuda	85/73	Jerusalem	86/64	Mogadishu	80/69	Stockholm	60/44
Honolulu	89/76	Pusan	77/69	Tokyo	73/63	Brussels	61/44	Johannesbur	g 78/54	Moscow	73/55	Warsaw	74/48



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STARS STRIPES. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/OPINION

Wafers now the way of world

In the Sept. 9 letter "Church doesn't de serve blame," about the mother who is fighting for the Roman Catholic Church to accept a symbolic piece of wafer made from rice instead of wheat so her daughter can take Communion, the writer says the mother should have accepted an offer of wine alone as good enough, because the church

says it is acceptable.

The writer says, "According to Catholic doctrine, sacramental wine is enough to transmit grace to the receiver, just as with sacramental bread alone.

Since when did wine or bread transmit grace? Only God can give grace. Jesus ate the Last Supper with his disciples. Bread was broken to start the meal, they ate other things as well, and at the end they drank as one, sharing the cup.

Why today do we have wafers? Why do we have juice? Our busy lives and full schedules do not allow for a real meal together. Shame on us and shame on the church. Man has taken all of these blessings given unto us and turned them into something nearly meaningless.

Mom, know you and your daughter are OK in my book, just be sure you are OK

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Sgt. 1st Class Danny Anderson

Camp Cooke, Iraa

Military at fault, too

As a proud former servicemember stationed here in Kuwait, I find myself viewing soldiers in the garrison area every day in total violation of Army Uniform Regulation 670-1. Civilians are not the only ones not setting the standards for appearance. I have seen first sergeants and sergeants major pass soldiers with eyewear on their heads, headgear on while indoors, mixed uniforms, items hanging from their necks and many more violations. They all seem to turn their heads as to not see the violations.

There is no need for starched uniforms in this environment unless you are a full-time garrison soldier unlike those who are really putting their lives on the line out there in the scorching [sun]. But I, along with my co-workers, find that the uniform standards have fallen way down and that no one enforces them the way we retired servicemem-bers did on a daily basis. I don't find it degrading or disrespectful

for any servicemember to stand up to another and tell him when he is in uniform violation. So noncommissioned officers, take charge: The real problem is not the civilians, but those soldiers who still serve.

D.A. Ocasio Kuwait

Not all jobs meant to survive new era

BY ANTONIN RUSEK

SELINSGROVE Pa ennsylvania's central Susquehanna Valley recently received bad news. The announced closing of Pennsylvania House Furniture manufacturing and warehousing facilities in Lewisburg, White Deer and Milton is estimated to cost the area about 425 jobs.

The company is blaming the closings and layoffs on Chinese competition.

In a related development, in his recent speech at the Greater Susquehanna Valley Chamber of Commerce, U.S. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., called for a "fight against foreign competition" and accused The People's Republic of China of starting a trade

That people are dismayed and worried about the loss of jobs is understandable. The Pennsylvania House layoffs may be due to Chinese competition, but the other side of the coin is that, by and large, Americans benefit from the trade and globalization - even if the gains may be uneven and there are terrible financial reverses in individual cases.

As far as the loss of jobs is concerned, outsourcing - the loss of markets due to more-efficient and more-affordable foreign products - certainly plays some role. But on the national scale, we have lost more jobs due to technological advances than because of foreign competition

Cashiers in supermarkets lose their live lihood because of computerized self-service checkout machines, not because I take a weekly trip to a supermarket in

China. Computerized airline ticketing, computerized hotel check-ins and check-outs, and Internet-based retail sales buying online - are just a few examples of these job-destroying domestic technological advances.

In contrast, trade is a large job creator in the United States. A study by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas points out that we are the biggest trading nation in the world, exporting \$1.3 billion of goods and services annually — that is \$4,626 for each man, woman and child living in the United States. It is also about 13 percent of overall U.S. output. Put another way, 13 percent of U.S. jobs depend on the sales of goods and services ahmad

In contrast, the European Union and Japan export only about 11 percent to 12 percent of their respective Gross Domestic Products annually — \$3,350 per person in the European Union and \$3,510 per person in Japan. In an underdeveloped country such as China, the share of exports in the economy is difficult to determine. We do know that overall Chinese exports (\$426 billion) are less than Japan's (\$447 billion), which comes to only about \$330 per person in China.

These trade numbers are reflected in employment and economic growth. Today, the U.S. unemployment rate is 5.6 percent, compared to more than 9 percent in the European Union and more than 15 percent estimated in China. The Japanese rate is 4.7 percent but, given Japanese labor practices, this number is not comparable with ours, due to a hidden 3 percent baseline. And in the last 12 years, U.S. economic growth (3.23 percent annual average) exceeded that of the European Union (2.04 percent annual average) by more percent and was three times as high as Japan's (1.09 percent annual average). Chinese growth over the same period was 8 to 8.5 percent annually, but the Chinese economy is less than 10 percent the size of ours.

Obviously, a long-term commitment to trade liberalization and financial globalization paid off for us. From the malaise of the 1970s through the economic renaissance of the 1980s, to the economic superiority of today, we can trace the legacy of free enterprise and a commitment to expanding free trade.

Certainly, the loss of more than 400 jobs in a local community is a very serious blow. But our strength and future are in the "new" economy of creativity and innovation, facilitated by global financial mar-And it is in this area that we should seek

olutions for future growth and job creation, with the regional business community perhaps joining forces with its academic communities - accounting, management, marketing, information technology to bring new jobs and companies to the area. The greatest, most dynamic economy in the world today has something for everybody. But we have to look to new ideas, not dwell on the past and the "way

we were.

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Doonesbury MR. PRESIDENT.









By GARRY TRUDEAU

OPINION

Cheney's scare tactics omit key information

heney the Yawner sure has a way of issuing wake-up calls. From Des Moines, Iowa. last

week, the monotone veep told supporters, "It's absolutely essential that eight



November 2, we make the right choice, because if we make the wrong choice then the danger is that we'll get hit again and we'll be hit in a way that will be devastating from the standpoint of the United States.3

weeks from today, on

cane-numbed brain got me plotting ply-wood placement and

fixing on another ice run. I almost ducked and covered under my desk.

Oh, wait. Dick Cheney's not a TV weatherman. He doesn't track storms. He creates political tsunamis. Just more fear-peddling from the No. 2. And we thought Zell gave us all a good scare.

This is so retro, poodle-skirt 1950s. Atomic bombs don't do this stuff justice. Except George W. Bush is no Dwight D. Eisenhow er, decorated war general, strategist extraordinaire and a man who put America's interests for peace before the military-industrial complex's financial interests for war.

Can you spell H-a-l-l-i-b-u-r-t-o-n? We know Cheney's old employer has no fear. Halliburton keeps getting no-bid contracts to mop up in Iraq and points everywhere. This used to be work that our soldiers did with great sacrifice and honor.

Now we pay contractors millions of dollars more to do the same job and pretend it's all in the name of winning the war on terror while our guys and gals are stuck in the line of fire in a country that's still far from free.

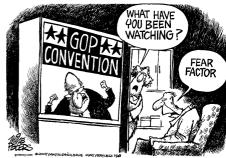
But, hey, let's make sure we make the right choice in November.

Every time I start to lean to the status quo, figuring it's better the devil you know, there comes another fantastic tale of Armageddon from the Bush-Cheney campaign. Please, spare us, Monotone Man. Let's get down to the business of what Bush-Chenev would do the next four years. How would you end this war that just a couple of weeks ago the president oops'd into admitting had no end What's the strategy?

We don't dispute that America is vulnerable, that this country - heck, any nation can be attacked by terrorists who hate us and our values. But what have our American values become three years after the horrendous attacks of 9/11? We have lost basic civil liberties and what little privacy we had left. We're now shut out of getting basic public information about the safety of our power plants or other critical infrastructure in the name of "national security

Ah, yes, we haven't had another terrorist strike on U.S. shores.

We never had anything of the magnitude of 9/11, which happened almost a month after Bush was handed a report while vacationing at his ranch. It clearly warned that



Osama bin Laden was plotting to attack America on our shores. Do we blame him? No, because hindsight is 20/20.

Surely, Bill Clinton could have done more after the first bombing of the World Trade Center. Surely, Ronald Reagan could have done more after the attack on the Marines in Beirut. Surely, Jimmy Carter

What would John Kerry do? There's nothing Kerry has said to suggest that he would

let the nation "fall back into the pre-9/11 mind-set if you will, that in fact these terror ist attacks are just criminal acts, and that we're not really at war," as Cheney tried to imply about Kerry.

The veep conveniently casts the choice in

a way that avoids Bush's lack of an exit strat-egy in Iraq. That's the one choice Americans everywhere would love to embrace.

Political animal Kerry switches from hawk to dove

residential campaigns, like life it-self, are determined by choices. Candidates who make the right political ones get to deal with the real



John Kerry now has decided it is most important voters know that he and President Bush have radically different ideas about the war in Iraq.

Only weeks ago, Kerry sang a different tune. Now, however, he has apparently de cided the switch is required to prevent the good ship JFK (that's Kerry, not Kennedy)

By giving priority to his split with Bush on Iraq, Kerry risks reinforcing the view held by tens of millions of Americans, including some who favor him, that he changes his mind almost as often as his underwear.

Kerry, who doesn't appear to have much of a sense of humor, is kidding himself if he thinks he can do the former without reinforcing the latter Neither Rush nor the news media will let him.

If Kerry is wrong that the political gain from restating his Iraq position is greater than the loss from reinforcing his flip-flopping image, he will almost certainly lose the White House.

After all, as a U.S. senator, he first voted to give Bush the authority to attack Iraq, a posi tion that Kerry has defended as correct

throughout the campaign.

Yet after that initial vote to attack Iraq,
Kerry later opposed funding the troops. He tried to explain away this seeming inconsis-tency as something other than a flip-flop on the war itself.

Then, as part of his Rambo act leading up to including and following the Democratic convention, Kerry said he would have voted to authorize the invasion even if he knew of mass destruction. But now that he is trailing Bush in the

polls, and Democrats are in panic mode, Kerry has staked out another new and contradictory position

He has abandoned his efforts to outhawk the president and reclaimed the anti-war identity that brought him to the public light after Vietnam and dominated his 20-year Senate career

"I would not have done just one thing differently than the president on Iraq; I would have done everything differently than the president on Iraq," he says now.

Huh? Obviously, this latest change will merely reinforce the public perception that, depending on whether you give him the benefit of the doubt, Kerry is either indecisive or an unprincipled politician who will say or

The change is apparently based on the sage advice from aides - many of whom were the same folks who helped Michael Dukakis lose a 17-point lead over George H.W. Bush in 1988 — that his road to victory now lies in criticizing the president's poli-cies, even if Kerry had similar ones just The Bush folks figure most everyone

gainst the war is already in Kerry's camp. Hence, Bush's approach is to tell voters that Kerry "woke up with yet another new position. And this one is not even his own suggesting that the Democratic nominee as just aping Howard Dean.

When Bush tells voters, "I think this coun-

try wants consistent, principled leadership," he knows the polling data show voters view consistency as Kerry's weakness.

When Gallup's post-Republican-convention poll asked voters who they saw as "a strong and decisive leader," they picked Bush over Kerry by a margin of 60 percent to 32 percent. Asked which one is "honest and trustworthy," they cited the president 47 percent to 38 percent for his challenger.

The Kerry folks see the same numbers but have decided their best hope now is the traditional Democratic approach of criticizing the GOP as too militaristic and out of sync with the country's domestic needs. This

dedicated to the improbable idea Kerry could go to Bush's right on national defense

Flights of fancy worked for Bill Clinton 12 years ago against Bush's father, but times and the players have changed. By 1992, the Soviet Union had imploded,

and voters were not much interested in defense matters because they took their safety for granted. It was before 9/11 fractured Americans' sense of invulnerability from foreign attacks, putting national security at the top of their agenda this November.

Perhaps just as important, John Kerry is no Bill Clinton, who advised Kerry from his hospital bed while awaiting open-heart surgery to take a new, more combative stance on Irag.

Clinton had the political talents to make voters believe that his changing positions were neither inconsistent nor unprincipled, but justifiable by circumstances.

We are about to see if Kerry can do the same. If so, he might win. If not, he'll lose. Peter A. Brown is an Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel editorial page columnist

Mallard Fillmore

do anything to get elected.

BY BRUCE TINSLEY



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Slithery surprise

NY POTSDAM — Monorthern New York woman taking a used car out for a test drive found a little something extra under the hood: a 3-foot snake.

Margaret Brusso took a 1999 Honda Accord out for a ride after spotting the car at a dealership in Potsdam. When she noticed the car's hood was ajar, she decided to take a look at the engine.

A Saint Lawrence County sheriff's deputy with experience handling snakes corralled the ball python, an African snake that can grow up to six feet in length. The snake, named Zayla, had escaped its owner's home earlier this summer. It has since been returned to its owner's home earlier this sum-

Dorm space needed

SC COLUMBIA — State officials signed off on a plan that could allow South Carolina State University in Ornageburg to begin building a 750-bed dornitory. The Budget and Control Board approved the SS6 million project. The school currently has a housing shortage and needs more than 300 beds.

Architect helps the poor

CHICAGO — Renowned architect Helmut Jahn has designed sleek, one-of-a-kind structures for bankers and office workers, dabbled in sports and entertainment venues and even erected a modern airline terminal. But one of his latest structures is an environmentally friendly structure intent on a larger purpose: housing the poor.

Jahn's stainless steel and glass "single room occupancy" building is expected to be built next year on a vacant lot.

The silver structure will consist of 100 units, and includes public areas where residents can meet and socialize. But more importantly, homeless advocates say, it will draw attention to the "supportive housing movement," which promotes single room occupancy buildings as a way to ease the homeless problem.

Farmers in need of aid

BISMARCK — Gov. John Hovers und a recent chudy of the state's crop losses shows the necessment by North Dakota State University shows net crop losses of S29 million, after factoring in insurance, in the state this year. The total hit to the state's economy is estimated at \$1\$ billion. Farmers across the state were battered by various weather problems, including drough!, flooding, and early

DMV waives fees

WA SEATTLE — A computer error prevented the state Licensing Department from notifying about 152,000 people that their driver's licenses were expiring in July, August and September, officials say. Because of the problem, the agency is waiving the usual \$10 fee for motorists who miss the

filed the lawsuit, alleging their son couldn't participate in classes without the interpreter. Nathan Netsch can't hear spoken languages.

Construction on hold

LIHUE — University regents have delayed plans to create a new college of pharmacy at the University of Hawaii-Hilo because of financing concerns.

The proposed pharmacy college would open in 2007 and have 66 students, with 75 percent from Hawaii. It would be the state's first pharmacy school and help the state meet its needs for pharmacists, which UH-Hilo estimates at 40 per year.

The startup budget for the new building would be about \$20 million plus a yearly \$2 million subsidy from the state.

Party brings trouble

TX SAN ANTONIO — All 42 students cited for underage drinking at a party at a high school teacher's home entered no contest pleas.

The students were fined \$65 each, but all received deferred adjudication at hearings, a municipal court clerk said.

That means the charge will not appear on their records if they successfully complete a 180-day probation period and attend a required eight-hour substance abuse education seminar.

Authorities have not identified the teacher, who has been suspended with pay pending the investiga-

Officials said the teacher and her husband claimed they were asleep upstairs and did not know that more than 60 football players, band members and cheerleaders were drinking alcohol in their home.

Superintendent Mario Sotelo said the students involved were suspended for one football game. The eight football players also had to run 1,000 extra yards at daily practices for a week, he said.

Helping to fight terror

MORGANTOWN — West Virginia University is developing a portable, high-tech computer system that could be loaded into airplanes to help pinpoint illegal drug cultivation, identify terrosist enclaves or find a stranded hiker. Project Oculus is a creation of WVU's Center for Industrial Research Applications, funded with nearly \$800,000 in research corructs from anti-drug programs in the Department of Defense and the National Guard.

Casinos plan expansion

IA TAMA — Some Iowa casinos are planning coxanacioto meet growing income assume
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the table. Officials at the Meskwaki casino near Tama say the casino \$100 million renovation likely
will include more poker tables.
Texas Hold'em tournaments on
the Travel Channel and ESPN
have 'totally revived'' poker at
the casino, spokeswoman Betsy McCloskey said.



Jayhawk dunking Chris Claxton, city of Leawood parks and recreation director and University of Missouri fan, holds up a toy Jayhawk that she was trying to drown after being dunked during a United Way benefit at Ironwoods Park in Leawood, Kan



Breaking a sweat Southern University women's tennis forth in scissor kicks as they exercise to strengthen their abdominal muscles at practice in Baton Rouge, La.



A unique view Norfolk Mayor Paul Fraim gets an eye-level view of the Virginia Zoo's newest exhibit, a prairie dog habitat that includes underground viewing bubbles, in Norfolk. Va.

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notices

RUTLAND — The Rutland suit filed on behalf of a hearing impaired student who claimed the district didn't provide him a certified sign language interpreter. The district agreed to provide Nathan Netsch, 17, a Rutland High School senior, with an interpreter certified in American Sign Language. Parents Sally and Gary Netsch



Mower racing

David Long leans into a turn during the finals of the Mowdown Showdown at Possum Trot Days in Walnut Grove, Mo. Long says leaning off the seat and shifting his weight forward is his key to success.



Circus dogs

Jennifer Walker, of Walker Brothers Circus, and a troupe of performing dogs entertains crowds gathered at the Boyle County Fairgrounds in Danville, Ky.



Mmmm, good Jada Dunson, 4, bites into a coconut cream pie as her father, Arville, cheers her on during a pie eating contest for children at the Gold Star Child Feet in Cincinnati.



A grand view
Will Gadd, a Canadian professional
paraglider, flies over the Grand
Canyon in Arizona becoming the
first paraglider to cross the Grand
Canyon.



A dangerous job

Lao Yang of Milwaukee secures the arms to the center of the Ferris wheel as workers assemble the ride at the Lee County Agri-center in Verona, Miss.

33 years after Attica

ALBANY — State employees who survived the 1971 Attica prison riot, or their relatives, will hold a memorial service in Attica to mark the 33rd anniversary of America's bloodiest prison riot. The victims and families are still seeking a settlement with the state for compensation and an apology for the actions of state officials that they say resulted in the disastrous retaking of Attica prison from immates.

Army practices on goats

COLORADO SPRINGS — The Army used to injure dogs to help train medics in combat medicine. Critics complained, so it switched to goats

Now that practice is under attack.

Humane Society officials are fuming over a Fort Carson exercise in which goats are intentionally wounded, practiced on by Army combat medics, then euthanized.

An Army spokesman said the training can save lives, but the Humane Society said the military could spare the goats by relying on electronic simulations instead.

An Army spokesman confirmed the animals are killed and cremated after the training exercise.

Inmate neglected

DALLAS — A mentally ill Dallas County jail immate was cut off from drinking water for nearly two weeks and denied psychiatric medication for almost two months, according to an internal investigation. He nearly died.

James Monroe Mims, 53, was rushed to Parkland Memorial Hospital after jail trustees found him incoherent on the floor of his cell. Mims spent three months in the hospital, including a month in intensive care, before pulling through, family members said.

A spokeswoman for District Attorney Bill Hill said Hill would consider an investigation if the family requests one.

Parkland emergency room nurses found Mims to be critically ill, suffering from severe dehydration and kidney failure, The News reported. They told investigators he had been lying unaided for a lengthy period of time, and that a lack of water nearly killed him.

Mins was charged in 1978 with two counts of attempted murder in the shooting of two Dallas police officers during a domestic standoff. He was declared mentally incompetent to stand trial, however, and has been in state mental hospitals since.

Grizzly rebound

JACKSON — The number of grizzly bears with cubs in the Yellowstone area appears to be rebounding, which could bolster efforts to remove the animals from the endangered species list, biologists said Friday.

A preliminary tally by the Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team showed 48 females with cubs, up from last year's count of 38.

The increase likely reflects the

natural reproductive cycle, said Mark Haroldson, a biologist with the study team. Female grizzlies typically reproduce only once every three years.

Festering wounds

CA LOS ANGELES — Ignacio Pina was 6 when immigration officers came to his Montana home, held his family behind bars for a week, then herded them onto a train bound for Mexico — a country he and his five siblings had never seen.

It was 1931, the first year of a decade-long effort to remove Mexicade-long effort to remove Mexicans to free up jobs in a U.S. economy mired in the Great Depression. Estimates of the number of people caught in the raids range from 500,000 to 2 million, with research ers agreeing that they included tens of thousands of legal immigrants, as well as children like Pina who were born in the United States.

"Mexican Repatriation," authorriced by President Hoover and carried out in cooperation with local authorities, targeted areas with large Hispanic populations, mostly in California, Texas and Michigan. It left festering emotional wounds that for many have still not healed.

Fraternity shut down

CO DENVER — The Colorado a fraternity where a 19-year-old woman was found dead was shut down the same day the school's Greek system adopted rules barring alcohol from sorority and fraternity houses and some parties.

The Sigma Pi house was closed after university officials said an investigation turned up violations of alcohol rules during the past year.

Samantha Spady, a sophomore business major from Beatrice, Neb., was found dead in a lounge at the fraternity house. Police suspect drinking contributed to her death and have ruled out foul play. The Larimer County coroner had not determined the cause of death.

Investigators believe she had been dead for 12 hours before a fraternity member found her body.

Cross-dresser arrested

PA GREENSBURG — A man who was fixated on a former cheerleader for 13 years was arrested after he allegedly entered a high school locker room and claimed he was a cheerleading coach, police said.

Robert Domansky, who dresses as a woman and goes by the name Kelly Dawn Hullengaugh, was charged with trespassing, identity theft, stalking and other offenses, Greensburg police Capt. George Seranko said.

Police believe Domansky, 48, changed his name after becoming fixated on Hullengaugh — a former high school cheerleader who has since been married, divorced and has a different last name.

He uses the woman's name on his driver's license and has tattoos depicting her name and picture, Seranko said.

Stories and photos from wire services

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J Horoscope

The sun passes Mars in Virgo today, which has a strange effect on our ego. You could hurt your own feelings by measuring your accomplishments against an inappropriate example Give yourself a lot of loving care instead. Anticipate that the outside world might be testy, cranky or ready to snap at the slightest provo-

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (September 15). It's a year of magical happenings

You'll be amazed by a coincidence that happens in the next three weeks. It's a sign about which way to go, so heed it! The money picture in October is terrific. Social opportunities are plenty through the holiday season. Love signs are Pisces and Sagittarius. The best time to start a business is in June.

ARIES (March 21-April 19).

Your instinct to help out friends leads you into a fabulous position. It's wonderful when you get positive reinforcement for doing exactly what comes naturally to you. Your work goes smoothly once you've stopped worrving

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Amid a hailstorm of projects and responsibilities, loved ones inconve niently pile on more for you to handle. This is a blessing in disguise, forcing you to focus like never before — or at least better than you were.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21).

The least likely scenario is the one that will probably happen. Your job is to plan for it. In true Gemini form, you may think, "What does she mean by this strange word 'plan'?" It's not your forte, but do it, and you won't be sorry.

CANCER (June 22-July 22).

You've got impressive gusto and will begin activities with a bang. Howev er, beware the tendency to stop short of success. Action must be carried through in order to find out what the result is going to be.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). If some thing is not going to work out, make the call now. Work situations that were based on you doing all the

work (and getting very little of the money) will be a thing of the past if you assert your interests now

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Get things organized. Without a solid system in place, you'll be

overwhelmed with the rubbish that unfortunately, is a residual effect of the business at hand. Getting help with forms or paperwork will ease the load.

LIBRA (Sept.

23-Oct. 23). Love insists on doing it one way, not yours, so you'll have to decide if you'd rather be together or be right. Outsiders may misunderstand the dy namics of your relation-

ship, but don't bother explaining

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). All systems are in agreement that forward motion is best. No matter how difficult it is to admit that mistakes were made in the past, bringing the truth to light will make it possible to go forward with gump

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21). Be careful not to judge yourself too harshly. Where you've been isn't always a great indicator of where you are going. Leave room for that wild card. Predict big, and make impressive, huge, impossible resolu-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19). Keep your eyes open to deals that go down early in the day there's something valuable in it for you, though it's not what you think. If a relationship is not grooving, there's a reason, and it's time to figure out what it is

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The stars zap you with terrific vision that is usually only provided by

hindsight. You now make choices quickly and with certainty. You're in touch with your essential self, the unchanging part of you that's always bearing witness.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The secret to success is to surround yourself with people who have a

vested interest in seeing you do well. Being part of team also will motivate you to stick to your goal. Tonight, you'll know just where the

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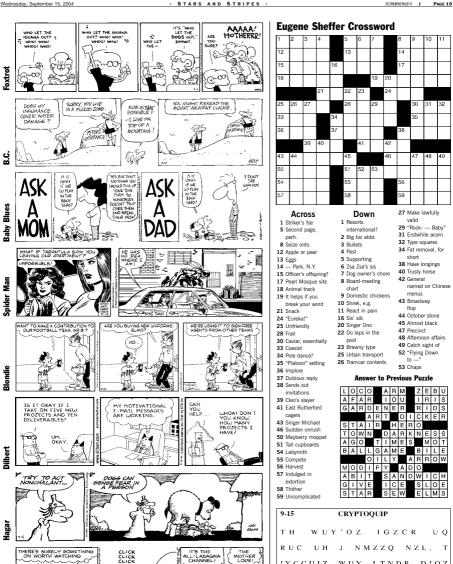












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- Suspicious in Columbia, S.C.

Dear Suspicious: Many people

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Suspicious mom won't talk sex JUM

Dear Abby: I am a 13-year-old girl with a lot of questions about sex and growing up. I can't ask my mom because every time I bring up the subject, she accuses me of having sex There isn't another adult I would

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consider talking to about this Abby, I am not having sex — I am just curious. Is it wrong to be curious? Please help me.

– Blindsided in Bronxville, N.Y. Dear Blindsided: It is normal to be curious Your mother should thank her lucky stars that you are coming to her for information. Many young people turn to their friends for an-swers, which often turn

out to be wrong Please clip this item. Give it to your mother and tell her you wrote it. You are not a little girl anymore, and you should al ready have been armed with accurate information

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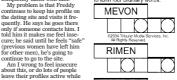
of information resources and tools for parents in addressing this important subject. Its Web site, www.familiesaretalking.org helps families talk about sexual ty-related issues and provides information and resources for young people, parents and care

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Dear Abby: I recently started met through an online dating

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givers. Dear Abby

being sexually active or puts you off, go to the library and ask the able Web resources include Planned Parenthood's Teenwire. www.teenwire.com;

know.org, which is a safe place for teens to learn about sexual health.

dating a man I'll call Freddy. We service. We live in the same city and have had several dates,



"Thank you, Dolly, but they're not tattoos. They're varicose veins.'

Wife had child from affair at work Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: I'm a 41-year-old man who has been with my wife. "Chris " since high school. We have been married for 12 years, and I adore her deeply. Four years ago, Chris

tine became pregnant, and I was on top of the world. She gave birth to a terrific little boy. Howev-er, I noticed right away that he was a bit more "tan" than I expected. A few months later, Christine be came a little intoxicated one night and told me my son was, in fact, not mine. He was a biracial child from an affair she had with a man

at her office I was so attached to the baby that I forgave Christine, but in the back of my mind, I really haven't. I feel cheated, not to mention foolish for not knowing what was going on behind my back. When I try to explain this to Christine, she turns it around and makes me out to be the bad guy. She says the baby did nothing wrong.

Right now, I am staying in the marriage only because of this

child, but if I leave, I'll feel guilty.

- Confused and Hurt Dear Confused: The hahy did nothing wrong, but that doesn't let Christine off the hook. Has she at least expressed remorse for her affair or made any effort to regain your trust? Forgiving an affair takes time and

effort, and usually. marriage counseling Christine should be willing to work on this with you. Also, if you leave. Christine could create legal problems regarding custody of a child that is not biologically yours. See an attorney before you make any major decisions.

Dear Annie: I am the new head cheerleading coach at my daughter's very small high school. My daughter, "Amanda, has cheered for several years and has even won national hon-

During this upcoming school season, Amanda plans to try out for captain of the squad. She is highly competent and well-qualified for the position. She is certain that if I were not the coach, she would be appointed captain. However, I am afraid that by

giving her this position, I will be opening myself, as well as Amanda, to a lot of nastiness. I think Amanda would do a great job, but I want to be fair to everyone. How should I handle this, especially with the other

parents? - Confused Coach Dear Coach: You should not be the one selecting Amanda to be captain. You can let the team members elect their own cap tain, or you can appoint an impartial group of parents to pick someone. That way, whatever happens, no one can accuse you of favoritism, and no one wil assume Amanda won (or didn't)

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Singh denies Weir, Canada a celebration

By Doug Ferguson
The Associated Press

OAKVILLE, Ontario — Now that he is No. 1 in the world, Vijay Singh figures the best way to stay there is to continue his amazing golf and to play better than every-

one in the field that week.

That's what happened in the Canadian
Open — and it made Singh the slightest bit
sad.

He would have preferred that the last guy standing between him and the trophy had been anyone but Mike Weir.

Singh spoiled what was shaping up as a raucous celebration Sunday, overcoming a two-shot deficit with three holes to play and beating Weir on the third hole of a play-off, robbing Canada of its first national champion in 50 years — on the 100th anniversary of the Canadian Open, no less.

"I really do feel for Mike," Singh said.

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"I really do feel for Mike," Singh said after closing with a birdie on the final hole for a 2-under 69 that forced a playoff when Weir missed a 10-footer for birdie in the final group. "That was the one person I didn't want to beat. He wanted to win this tournament so bad, but that's the way it

"Somebody has to win."

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Lately, that person inevitably is Singh.

Replacing Tiger Woods at No. 1 in the
world ranking last week might have
seemed like a crowning achievement, but
now the 41-year-old Fijian is primed to do
so much more.



Mike Weir reacts after missing a putt on the first playoff hole in the final of the Canadian Open golf championship at Glen Abbey in Oakville, Ontario, on Sunday.

He won for the seventh time this year, joining Woods (twice), Jack Nicklaus (twice), Tom Watson and Johnny Miller as the only players to have won that often in a season since 1970.

Better yet, Singh earned \$810,000 to push his season earnings to a few dollars short of \$8.7 million — and is closing in on Woods' record of \$9.1 million set in 2000. Woods won nine times that year. Don't

think Singh isn't aware of that.

"I've still got five events in the U.S.—
two of them no-cut events," he said, break-

ing into laughter. "I'm playing well. I'm not going to back off. I'm going to try to come out and win a few more events by the end of the year. If I do it, that's another story."

The story Sunday at Glen Abbey was Weir.

And ultimately, this will be remembered as one he let slip away.

Three times Weir had a putt to win the tournament — a 10-foot birdie on the 72nd hole, a 25-foot eagle at No. 18 on the first playoff hole, and a 5-foot par putt at No. 17 on the second extra hole. He missed them

"For whatever reason, I could not find a comfort level on the greens," Weir said.

He ran out of chances on No. 18 for the third playoff hole, pulling his tee shot into the rough, laying up and hitting a wedge into the water. Singh hit another monster drive, and only had to three-putt from the fringe to collect his 22nd career PGA Tour victory, one behind Phil Mickelson.

"It's unbelievable," Singh said. Canada felt the same way.

Not since Pat Fletcher in 1954 had a Canadian won his national championship in golf. Some 40.000 fans flocked to the

golf. Some 40,000 fans flocked to the Abbey; it only sounded as if the entire nation had gathered for a celebration that looked so certain.

When Weir hit his approach to 2 inches on the sixth hole, the fans stood and pumped their arms, screaming like they never wanted this day to end.

"I was literally deaf, just being screamed at," Weir said. "I had to open my mouth and give a yawn to pop my ears as I got to the tee. It was pretty cool."

Did he feel the weight of a nation on his shoulders?

"Every shot," Weir said.

Singh felt it, too. He is used to hearing cheers from someone else — John Daly in the Buick Open, Woods last week in the Deutsche Bank Championship — but it was nothing quite like this.

"They were not interfering with my play," Singh said. "They were not cheering against me, they were cheering for Mike. There's a big difference — although on 15 when I missed that putt, they all got excited."

The crowd also let out a big roar when Singh missed an 8-foot par putt on No. 17, the second playoff hole. And they inhaled, ready to give all they had when Weir sank the winning 5-foot par putt — only he missed it to the right.

"It was me who didn't get it done," Weir said. "I just didn't have anything falling my way the last few days."

Weir closed with a 72, the only time he failed to break par all week, and both players finished at 9-under 275.

But the playoff could have been avoided

— and so could what is sure to be a day of
mourning in Canadian golf.

"I think maybe in the end, I was just trying too hard," Weir said. "That's this crazy game."

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College football

AP Top 25

The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 11, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

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3. Georgia (3)	2-0	1.478	1
4. Miami	1-0	1.398	
5. LSU	2-0	1,344	6
6. Texas	2-0	1,311	
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10. California	2-0	969	12
11. Florida	1-0	955	11
12. Virginia	2-0	812	15
13. Tennessee	1-0	798	14
14. Auburn	2-0	739	18
15. Utah 16. Iowa	2-0	699 665	16
17. Michigan	1-1	577	16
18. Purdue	2-0	557	25
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Canadian Open

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John Q. Hammons Classic

Sunday A Cedar Ridge Country Club Broken Arrow, Okla. Purse: \$1 million Yardage: 6,551; Par 71 Final Round

Andre Stolz, \$8,370 Chris Couch, \$8,280

Annika Sorenstam, \$15 Shi Hyun Ahn, \$91,110 Candie Kung, \$66,094 Mi Hyun Kim, \$46,141 66-68-70-204 -9 66-73-69-208 -5 72-69-69-210 -3 70-72-69-211 73-70-69-212 68-72-72-212 Shani Waugh, \$30,928 Kelli Kuehne, \$30,928 Candy Hannemann, \$21,4 Laura Diaz, \$21,450 Karen Stupples, \$21,450 Joanne Morley, \$21,450 Dorothy Delasin, \$15,464 Tina Barrett, \$15,464 Juli Inkster. \$18,464 \$21.450 70-67-76-213 76-73-65-214 + 72-74-68-214 + Juli Inkster, \$15,464 Christina Kim, \$15,464 Johanna Head, \$15,464 74-70-70-214 + 65-75-74-214 + 70-69-75-214 + Johanna Head, \$15,464 Moira Dunn, \$11,739 Rachel Teske, \$11,739 Kate Golden, \$11,739 Karrie Webb, \$11,739 Kisjelotte Neumann, \$11,739 Reilley Rankin, \$11,739 Wendy Ward, \$9,715 Dawn Coe-Jones, \$9,715 Pat Hurst, \$9,715 Helen Alfredsson, \$9,715 Catriona Matthew, \$7,413 73-73-69 - 215 + 2 73-70-72 - 215 + 2 73-70-72 - 215 + 2 68-74-73 - 215 + 2 67-74-74 - 215 + 2 75-73-68-216 + 73-74-69-216 + 73-73-70-216 + 73-73-70-216 + 73-70-73-216 + 74-74-60-217 +

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Jenna Daniels, \$7,413 Nadina Taylor, \$7,413 Jill McGill, \$7,413

Tennis U.S. Open

Sunday At The USTA National Tennis Center New York New York
Purse: \$17.75 million (Grand Slam)
Surface: Hard-Outdoor

Championship
Roger Federer (1), Switzerland, def. Lley
ton Hewitt (4), Australia, 6-0, 7-6 (3), 6-0.

BCR Open

Monday
At Arenele Progusul BNR
Bucharest, Romania
Purse: \$460,400 (Intl. Series)
Surface: Clay-Outdoor
Simples

Singles First Round

Paul-Henri Mathieu, France, def. Albert Costa (3), Spain F-1, 6-2, etc. (4), Spain F-1, 6-2, etc. (5), Spain F-1, 6-2, etc. (6), Paul-Henri Mathieu, G.S. (8), Russia def. Kristof (6), Russia france, def. (7), etc. (6), Paul-Henri Mathieu, G.S. (7), etc. (7

China Open

Monday At The Beijing Tennis Centre Beijing, China Purse: \$500,000 (Intl. Series) Surface: Hard-Outdoor Singles

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High schools

Japan volleyball

Girls Saturday's summaries Yokota del. Nile C. Kinnio

vokota del. Nille C. Kinniek 25-20, 25-19, 19-25, 24-26, 15-11. Spike tek 19-19, 25, 24-26, 15-11. Spike tek 19-26, 25-26, 15-11. Spike tek 19-26, 25

Nile C. Kinnick def. Robert D. Edgren 21-25, 16-25, 25-14, 25-22, 15-6 At Yokota Air Base, Japan Spike kills — Kinnick, Erica Niemeyer 7; Spike kills – Kinnick, Erica Niemeyer 7 Igren, Arlie Boera 9. Service aces – Kinnick, Erica Niemeyer 5. Defensive digs – Kinnick, Erica Niemeye

Block points — Kinnick, Katie Wilkinson 3. Saturday's scores

Block points _ Kinnick, Katel willistion 3. Christian Academy I, Island age! Yokoha-Christian Academy I, Island age! Yokoha-Christian Academy in japan age! St. Mauri International 2.94, 2.95, 18, 25-18, 25

Spike kills — Yokota, Andravia Johnson 13, hawna Vitarbo 6, Shiori Kaneko 5, Jonica

Childress 4. Set assists — Yokota, Darlene Seeley 26. Japan tennis

Saturday's results At Iwakuni Marine Corps Air Station. Boys EJ. King def. Matthew C. Perry 4-1 Singles ohn Cruz, EJ. King, def. Sean Howard 7-5,

J.P. Encomienda, E.J. King, def. Chris Alli-Jon Ruiz, E.J. King, def. Jason Stroup 1-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3).

-4, 7-6 (7-3).

Doubles

Daniel Clark and Neil Suther, Perry, def.
P. Encomienda and Jon Ruiz 5-7, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4).
Adrian Beato and Jhan Ongoco, E.J. King, def. Kris Lazarou and Brandon Thompson

6-2, 6-0.

Nile C. Kinnick def. E.J. King 3-2

Singles

John Will, Kinnick, def. John Cruz 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 (7-3).

Eric Su, Kinnick, def. J.P. Encomienda 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4). r-6 (7-4). nnis Hirata, Kinnick, def. Jon Ruiz 6-0.

6-0. Doubles
John Cruz and J.P. Fromlenda, E.J. King, el. Marc Johan and Christ Morris 6-3 (match Adrian Beeto and Jhan Ongoco, E.J. King, el. Justin Clemente and Sherard Harrington 6-3, 6-7. Wille C. Kinnick def, Matthew C. Perry 5-0 Singles
John Will, Kinnick, def. Sean Howard 6-2, 6-7. First St. Kinnick of Charles

2. Eric Su, Kinnick, def, Chris Allison 6-1, 6-0. Dennis Hirata, Kinnick, def, Jason Strout

Doubles

Marc Ichan and Chris Morris, Kinnick, def.
Daniel Clark and Well Suther 6-2, 6-1.
Justin Clemente and Sherard Harrington, kindick, def. Alexander Cabral and Kris Lazarou 6-3, 6-3.

Curo 6-3, 6-3.

E.J. King 5, Matthew C. Perry 0
Singles
Kristla Suriben, E.J. King, def. Rebekka Kristia Suriben, E.J. King, def. Rebekka Claudio 6-0, 6-0. Lara Deguzman, E.J. King, def. Sarah Leach 6-0, 6-1. Joan Aquino, E.J. King, def. Larnice Alex-ander 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles Joan Aguino and Lara Deguzman, E.J. King, ef. Larnice Alexander and Leilani Arita 6-0, 6-2. Abby Bayquen and Jemari Nimedez, E.J. King, def. Pritti Liberace and Elizabeth Perry 6-7. 6-0. 6-0. E.J. King 3, Nile C. Kinnick 2 Singles ristia Suriben, E.J. King, def. Rhea Fernan-6-3, 6-4.

Lara Deguzman, E.J. King, def. Joyce Cao 6-2, 6-3. Lara Deguzman, E.i. King, def. Joyce Cao Katherine, Herrae, Kninick, def. Abby Baysune 1-1, 6-1. Doubbe, Diana Lleva and Airamy Rivera, Kinnick, def. Lara Deguzman and Kristia Suriben 1-6, Joan Aquino and Airamy Rivera, Kinnick, def. Carberine Cueva and Chantel Fabionar, Mile C. Kinnick, 4 Matthew C. Perry 0 Singler Ribas Fernander, Kinnick, def. Rebelska Caudio 6-1, 6-6, xmn Leach 6-1, Joyce Cao, Kinnick, def. Sarah Leach 6-1, Astherine Herreer, Kinnick, def. Larnice Al-

-2. Katherine Herrera, Kinnick, def. Larnice Al-xander 6-0, 6-0. xanger 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles

Diana Lleva and Airamy Rivera, Kinnick
ef. Larnice Alexander and Leilani Arita 6-0

 Catherine Cueva and Chantel Fabionar, nnick, def. Pritti Liberace and Elizabeth erry 6-4, 6-0. At Tokyo

At Tokyo Girts Seisen International 5, Zama American 0 Singles Aska Dvorjak, Seisen, def. Liz Trambulo 6-0, 6-0. Mika Yokoyama. Seisen def. 1 Mika Yokoyama, Seisen, def. Almeelyn De-leon 6-2, 6-3. Clarissa Nebuya, Seisen, def. Cristina Eustaquio 6-2, 0-6, 6-4. Doubles

Hanako Maholo and Sarah Riley, Seisen, def. Jenny Perkins and Frances Santiago 6-0, 6-0. Ayumi Shimuta and Tamayo Konishi, Sels-en, def. Emma Barrett and Marina Kanitani 6-0.6-0.

Japan cross country

At Tama Hills Recreation Center, Japan Boys team scores American School in Japan 18, Nile C. Kin-ck 43 cx 43 American School In Japan 15, Yokota 50 Nile C. Kinnick 15, Yokota 47 St. Mary's International 15, Yokota 50 Christian Academy In Japan 15, St. Maur International 48 St. Maur International def. Zama Ameri-

St. Maur international can, incomplete team
Yokohama International def. Zama American, incomplete team
Top boys finishers
J.M. Kwak, St. Mary's, 15 minutes, 45 sec-

J.M. Kwak, St. Mary S, 15 minus nds Moritz Bernhoerster, YIS, 16:33 Scott Metts, ASIJ, 16:36 Chris Cerrillo, Zama, 17:48 Yoshi Someha, St. Maur, 18:34 Chris Hunsinger, Yokota, 19:13 Chris Hunsinger, Yokota, 19:13 Girls team scores American School In Japan 16, Nile C. Kin-

nick 47 American School In Japan 15, Yokota 48 Yokota 25, Nile C, Kinnick 34 International School of the Sacred Heart 17, Nile C, Kinnick 44 International School of the Sacred Heart 15, Sejsen International 48 Christian Academy in Japan 18, St. Maur In-Christian Academy in Japan 18, St. Maur International 41 St. Maur International def. Zama Ameri-can, incomplete team Yokohama International vs. St. Maur Interrokonama international vs. St. Maur Inter-national, both incomplete teams Top girls finishers Brooke Losier, ASIJ, 14 minutes, 40 sec-

onds
Nao Ikeda, ISSH, 14:54
Megan Justiniano, CAJ, 15:00
Jade, Edgren, 15:57
Eri Eveland, Kinnick, 16:01
Shawna Ueyama, St. Maur, 16
Brett Wagner, Yokota, 16:14
Nana Aoki, Selsen, 16:4
Monica Ostergren, YIS, 18:29
Blair, Zama, 19:21

Guam volleyball Saturday's summary Guam High def, Guam Int, Christian

10-25, 26-24, 15-6. At Nimitz Hill, Guam Statistics not available. Panthers improve to 5-3 on season.

on season.

Friday's summary

John F. Kennedy def. Guam High
15-25, 25-18, 16-14.

At Nimitz Hill, Guam Spike kills — Guam High, Sarah Bushong 5. Defensive digs — Guam High, Maryanr

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Major League Soccer

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Saturday's games
D.C. United 3, Dallas 0
MetroStars 3, New England 2
Los Angeles 2, San Jose 1
Saturday, Sept. 18
Chicago at D.C. United
Colorado at New England
MetroStars at Columbus

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Sunday Lions 20. Bears 16

A-61,535.

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Receiving – Detroit, R.Williams 4-69, Hakim 3-29, Alexander 2-15, K.Jones 1-34, Schlesing-er 1-30, Pinner 1-5, Fitzsimmons 1-4, Streets 1-1. Chicago, 1, Dinnes 6-38, Terrell 5-126, Clark 1-28, Wade 1-12, McKie 1-10, Gage 1-9, B.Johnson 1-4, Missed field goal—Chicago, Edinger 27

Jets 31. Bengals 24

NV. Jets 17 3 7 7-24

Cin-R. Johnson 9 run (Gapham kick), 12-6, NY.—Martin 3 pass from Pennington (Grien kick), 52-6, Second Quarter Cin-Rich kick), 58-6, Second Quarter Cin-FG Graham 41 Jumble return (Brien kick), 58-6, Second Quarter Cin-Wilson 6 nase from event (Brien kick), 58-6, Second Quarter Cin-Wilson 6 nase from event (Brien kick), 58-6, Second Quarter (Stripe Library 1874), 58-6, Second Quarter (Stripe Li 7 3 7 7-24 14 0 10 7-31

kick), 11:56. Cin—Watson 6 pass from Palmer (Graham kick), 6:20. NYJ—FG Brien 21, :26.

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Pit-Bettis 1 run (Reed kick), 6:29.
Second Quarter
Pit-Bettis 1 run (Reed kick), 6:29.
Second Quarter
Pit-Bettis 1 run (Reed kick), 11:08.
Oak-Gabriel S8 pass from Gannon (Jani-

Oak—Cabriel SS pass from Gannon (Jani-Kowski kick), 137; ird Quarter Oak—FG Janikowski 28, 861, 5:12. Pit—Bettis 1 run (Reed kick), 5:12. Oak—FG Janikowski 38, 10:32. Oak—Whitted 38 pass from Gannon (Whit-ted pass from Gannon), 4:51. Pit—FG Reed 42, 107. A—60,147. Oak PR

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Houston First Quarter
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A-70.255. 90 House First downs 17 2 30 1 1 2 30 1 1 2 30 1 1 2 30 1 1 2 30 1 2

Passing—San Diego, Brees 17-24-0-209. Houston, Carr 19-25-229. Receiving—San Diego, Gates 8-123, Cald-well 4-55, Tomlinson 3-(minus 4), Eric Parker 2-25. Houston, D.Davis S-71, A.Johnson 4-85, Gaffney 4-40, Bradford 3-24, Holllings 1-27, Bruener 1-7, Baxter 1-3.

Rams 17. Cardinals 10

Arizona 0 3 7 0-10 St. Louis 0 6 3 8-17 Second Quarter
StL—FG Wilkins 50, 11:21.
Ari—FG Rackers 22, 8:10.
StL—FG Wilkins 28, 2:39.
Third Quarter
StL—FG Wilkins 27, 5-50

Third Quarter

StL – FG Wilkins 22, 5:50.
Ari – Smith 11 run (Rackers kick), :57.
Fourth Quarter

StL – Bruce 8 pass from Bulger (Faulk run), 14:27.

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Jaguars 13, Bills 10 Jacksonville 0 3 3 7-13 Buffalo 7 0 0 3-10

First Quarter
Buf—Moulds 17 pass from Bledsoe (Lindell kick), 2:48. aur—Moulds 17 pass from Bledsoe (Lindell McKe), 2448. Second Quarter Jac – FG Scober 25, 17. Third Quarter Jac – FG Scober 25, 17. Third Quarter Jac – FG Scober 25, 17. Third Quarter Burl – FG Lindell 25, 10:15. Jac – Wilford 7 pass from Leftwich (Scobee McKe), 200.

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hee 1-12.
Missed field goal—Buffalo, Rian Lindell 42

Seahawks 21, Saints 7 Seattle New Orleans Second Quarter Sea—Alexander 14 pass from Hasselbeck (J.Brown kick), 14:52. Sea—Alexander 6 run (J.Brown kick), 6:38. NO—Conwell 6 pass from Brooks (Carney kick), 2:45.

ick), 2:54. **Third Quarter** Sea—Alexander 9 run (J.Brown kick), 3:06.

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For

Browns 20, Ravens

Fourth Quarter
Cle—FG Dawson 25, 7:18.
Cle—Garcla 3 run (Dawson kick), 4:20.
A—73,068.

First downs Total Net Yards Rushes-yards Passing Punt Returns

Redskins 16. Buccaneers 10 Tampa Bay Washington 0 3 7 0-10 7 3 0 6-16

Was-Portis 64 run (Hall kick), 11:29.

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Second Quarter

Was-FG Hall (20, 14:32.

TB-FG Gramatica 47, 12:57.

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Fourth Quarter

Was—FG Hall 30, 8:55.

Was—FG Hall 34, :16.

A—90,098.

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No. 1 starts

A look at recent quarterbacks selected with the No. 1 overall pick in the NFL Draft since 1990 and how they fared in their first starts. Players listed with year drafted, team, date of first start, opponent and result: Jeff George, 1990, Indianapolis, Sept. 9, 1990, lost to Buffalo. Drew Bledsoe, 1993, New England, Sept. 5, 1993, lost to Buffalo. 1993, lost to Buffalo.
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David Carr, 2002, Houston, Sept. 8, 2002, defeated Dallas.
Carson Palmer, 2003, Cincinnati, Sept. 12, 2004, lost to New York Jets.

Cowboys outgunned by Vikings' Culpepper

BY DAVE CAMPBELL

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - Daunte Culpepper and the Minnesota Vikings started another season strong, and this time they're hoping

to finish it that way. Culpepper did just about everything well against Dallas - recognizing the pressure, running for first downs, making all the right throws and protecting the ball.

He threw a career-high five touchdown passes Sunday to lead the Vikings past the Cowboys 35-17 — and help his teammates forget the sting of a gut-wrenching, last-secand loss in Arizona that ended the 2003 season and kept them out of the playoffs.

"It was definitely some motivation," Culpepper said. "We were able to get that taste out of our mouth."

Vinny Testaverde did his best to match Minnesota's rising star.

Testaverde was 29-for-50 for 355 vards. one touchdown and no interceptions. His favorite target, Keyshawn Johnson, caught nine passes for 111 yards in his first game with the Cowboys.

It was Johnson's first regular season appearance since last Nov. 16, before he was permanently benched in a conflict with Tampa Bay coach Jon Gruden.

"We play 15 more games," Johnson said. "That's as positive as I can be. I'm not into

losing At age 27, Culpepper should be entering his prime — and, the Vikings hope, leaving all those fumbles and interceptions behind



Minnesota Vikings cornerback Antoine Winfield, right, hauls Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson out of bounds during the first quarter Sunday in Minneapolis.

him. Against a depleted Dallas secondary, Culpepper went 17-for-23 for 242 yards, no turnovers and passes to nine receivers

"I don't feel I have to make a play all the time with all these guys around me, Culpepper said.

Randy Moss caught two TD passes, and Onterrio Smith, Marcus Robinson and

Kelly Campbell each had one

"He gives guys opportunities to make their money," Robinson said. Darren Woodson's back injury left Dalary, Terence Newman, to defend Culpepper, Moss and the rest of Minnesota's offense that led the league in total yards last

"I can feel happy going home tonight knowing that everybody contributed to this victory," said Moss, who had only 27 yards receiving. "We can just hang our hats on this and look forward to next week.

The Cowboys couldn't do anything on the ground. Veteran Eddie George looked awfully slow and finished with 25 yards on eight rushes — all in the first half

"I understand what my role is," George said. "It's a long season, and hopefully I'll get some opportunities next week."

Rookie Julius Jones might give the Cowboys a lift, but he was inactive with bruised ribs. Richie Anderson, another of Parcells guys from his days with the New York Jets. had 10 yards on six carries and lost a fumble at the Minnesota 19 with 9:35 to play and the Vikings leading by 11.

ReShard Lee, appearing in his first NFL regular-season game, was almost solely responsible for Dallas' second touchdown. He returned a kickoff 62 yards and ran four times for 31 vards, the last a 7-vard rumble off left guard to cut Minnesota's lead to 21-17 early in the third quarter.

That was as close as the Cowbovs came though.

"It wasn't all bad," Testaverde said. "We were able to move the ball up and down the field a little bit. We just need to continue to work at getting it into the end zone."

Griffin: 5-foot-8 back stands tall

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to play with a guy like that." Plummer said. "He's one of the great players to play in this

The game was supposed to be more of a defensive matchup than in years past after both teams made changes

It didn't work out that way Kansas City's defense ranked

29th in the league last season costing defensive coordinator Greg Robinson his job. The Chiefs didn't look any different under Gunther Cunningham

Denver scored on its first three possessions, Plummer threw for 230 yards and two touchdowns and the Chiefs couldn't keep up with Griffin's iitterbug moves Denver finished with 413 vards.

"They screwed us up with a lot of the different things they did," Chiefs coach Dick Vermeil said little different than what they've ever done and it screwed us up.'

The Broncos added Pro Bowl players Bailey and John Lynch in an attempt to get better on defense. They were better than the Chiefs, but still gave up 151 yards and three touchdowns to Priest Holmes

Denver also gave up a 17-7 halftime lead 31/2 minutes into the third quarter, but that had more to do with Plummer than anything the defense did

His first pass of the third quarter was intercepted by Monty



Denver Broncos cornerback Champ Bailey (24) dives over Chiefs defender Jerome Woods trying to pick up a first down after lining up at wide receiver during the first quarter in Denver on Sunday night.

Beisel, leading to Lawrence Tynes' 50-yard field goal. Plummer then tried to throw left-handed to avoid a safety on the next

That one ended up in the hands of Shawn Barber, and Holmes scored two plays later on a 4-yard run, tying the game at 17 as Plum mer stood on the sideline shaking his head

"We were fortunate that the game was that close," Vermeil said. "If it hadn't been for taking the ball away it wouldn't have been that close because we were

not doing anything offensively." After Griffin and Holmes traded touchdown runs, Denver took the lead back on Elam's 45-yard field goal early in the fourth quar-Griffin then helped seal it, juk-

ing his way to a 19-yard run to set up Plummer's 2-yard touchdown pass to Patrick Hape with just more than two minutes left.

"On that last drive, he made some people look foolish out there and helped us get that last touch-down," Plummer said of Griffin. Chiefs cornerback William Bar-

tee was carted off the field with a sprained neck. Bartee was in-jured late in the first quarter when the side of his head hit Denver's Rod Smith on the hip during

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Redskins running back Clinton Portis finishes a 64-yard TD jaunt in front of Bucs safety Jermaine Phillips.

Portis, defense key win for Gibbs

By JOSEPH WHITE

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The Associated Press LANDOVER, Md. - Joe Gibbs was outcoached in

his first NFL opener in 12 years - by one of his assistants With his offense snuttering Gibbs emerged a win-

ner in his comeback game because of a sophisticated, aggressive game plan by defensive coach Gregg Williams. The Washington Redskins forced two turnovers that led to scores and had four sacks Sunday in their 16-10 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"I can't take any credit for that," said Gibbs, who concentrates almost solely on offensive schemes. "All I do is walk down there and scream 'Ston 'em!

Still, the day was all about Gibbs, who was back with the team he led to three Super Bowl titles from 1981-92. The emotions were really churning in the days leading up to the game, and the Hall of Fame coach was relieved that all the work and stress produced a reward

It was huge for me, I can tell you that," said Gibbs, who earned his 125th regular-season victory and 141st overall. "And I think it was for our play ers. too. ... As a family and everything else, for us it's a big deal. I told my players that I hope now the attention can go on them.'

The offense made its mark on the opening drive when Clinton Portis cut back through a huge hole and ran 64 vards for a touchdown in his first carry with the Redskins. Portis finished with 148 yards on 29 carries, but it was the defense that carried the team for the final 55 minutes. "The defense was incredible," said quarterback

Mark Brunell, whose fumble deep in Washington territory gave Tampa Bay its only touchdown. "The

offense has some work to do.' The Redskins held the Bucs without an offensive touchdown for the game and without a first down

until midway through the second quarter. Of John Hall's three field goals, two came directly off turn-

"We had trouble getting much going," Tampa Bay coach Jon Gruden said. "The myriad of blitzes we got makes it difficult at times to run the football. You've got to hit a big play somewhere in the passing game. You have to deliver a play, somewhere, somehow, to try to get the defense out of the sys-

It never happened. Tampa Bay finished with 169 total yards, including just 30 rushing on 15 carries. The Bucs also lost Joey Galloway to a groin strain in the second quarter. Gruden would only say that

Galloway is out "indefinitely." Although the Redskins dominated early, they led only 10-3 at halftime. Then Tampa Bay tied it in the third quarter when Brunell, after tripping while taking the snap, stretched on one knee to try to give the ball to Portis. The ball was deflected high into the air and was eventually grabbed by Ronde Barber,

who ran 9 yards for the touchdown The score gave the Buccaneers the momentum. but the Redskins got it back when Antonio Pierce. starting at middle linebacker in place of injured Mike Barrow, intercepted a pass deep over the mid-

Six plays later. Hall kicked a 30-yard field goal with 8:55 remaining to put Washington ahead for

A pair of sacks, including a second in the game by blitzing safety Matt Bowen, thwarted Tampa Bay's next drive. The Redskins then essentially ran out the clock, adding a final field goal with 16 seconds to

Needless to say, Williams was high in demand for congratulations in the locker room after the game. but he threw the praise right back to Gibbs.

"Joe Gibbs' football teams take the ball away and protect the football," Williams said. "He preaches that every day.'

Falcons ground **49ers for victory**

BY GREG BEACHAM The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Michael Vick was far from brilliant. In fact, he spent most of his first game in the Atlanta Falcons' new offense running away from Julian Peterson and San Francisco 49ers' new defense

Jim Mora's newest star pupil couldn't do much against the coach's former students - but thanks to a defense that has already learned a great deal from Mora, Atlanta left San Francisco with a season-opening victory.

Aaron Beasley returned a goal-line interception 85 yards in the fourth quarter and Rod Coleman batted down Tim Rattav's pass on a 2-point conversion at-tempt with 40 seconds left in the Falcons' 21-19 victory on Sunday.

Mora, the longtime San Francisco defensive coordinator who took over the Falcons last January, knows the 49ers better than most of San Francisco coach Dennis Erickson's assistants. But that knowledge wasn't helpful or comforting when the 49ers awoke from a game-long slumber to drive for two late touchdowns that nearly forced overtime.

"You expect the 49ers to play well at the end of the game, because that's the kind of organiza-tion and pride they have," said Mora, an assistant in San Francisco for seven seasons. heart was bouncing around in my chest a little bit, but our guys came through.

Warrick Dunn rushed for two touchdowns and Vick was 13-for-22 for 163 yards. Most of Vick's struggles were caused by an aggressive defense led by Peterson, the All-Pro linebacker who sacked Vick twice and forced two fumbles

Atlanta's defense, revitalized after ranking last in the NFL last season, also was outstanding until the final minutes. The defensive duel left Mora happy, but conflicted after Atlanta's first victory at San Francisco since 1991

"It may sound crazy, but I was extremely proud of our defense. and I was also proud of their de-Mora said. "Those are fense, some guys that I coached for a long time

After Beasley's interception and rambling return, Dunn spun into the end zone for his second touchdown with 8:57 to play. The 49ers didn't quit despite a 21-6 deficit and thousands of fans heading to the exits.

Rattay, Jeff Garcia's longtime backup who was handed the starting quarterback job by the club's offseason salary purge, left in the second quarter with a shoulder injury and an aching head after Coleman sacked him

But Rattay was sharp in the fourth quarter, finishing 18-of-31 for 175 yards.

"I was pretty hazy," Rattay said. "I don't know if I got a concussion or not. ... I didn't play very well, but it's all about win ning or losing, not how you nlayed?

Cedrick Wilson caught Rattay's first scoring pass with 6:14 left. Rattay then hit Eric Johnson with a 16-yard TD pass, capping a gritty 62-yard drive - but Coleman blocked Rattay's low pass to Brandon Lloyd on the conversion attemnt

We were real close to making it interesting," Peterson said. thought we were going to do it again'

Pro Bowl tight end Alge Crumpler and Dunn scored early touchdowns, but the Falcons mostly struggled in their first game running the West Coast-flavored offense of coordinator Greg Knapp, who left the 49ers with Mora.

Vick remains confident, even after the Falcons managed just 227 total vards.

"I knew that I could do it the entire time," Vick said. "I'm com-fortable with it. ... It's tough to win in this league. I don't care if you're playing the sorriest team in the league, it's tough to win,'

Ken Dorsey replaced Rattay in the second quarter and guided the 49ers to two field goals in his first NFL action. Jeff Ulbrich intercepted Vick's tipped pass midway through the third quarter to set up the second kick.

Feeley to start for Miami heat the Bengals and do what we

DAVIE, Fla. - Quarterback A.J. Feeley will remain in the Miami Dolphins' lineup for now.

Feeley played well enough coming off the bench in the season-opening loss to earn a start this week at Cincinnati, coach

Dave Wannstedt said Sunday That means a demotion for Jav Fiedler.

Feeley threw for a touchdown but had an interception returned for a score in the Dolphins' 17-7 loss Saturday to Tennessee.

"To give us the best chance to

need to do offensively, he'll be ready to do that," Wannstedt said. But Feeley's hold on No. 1 is ten-

uous. Wannstedt said he may continue to shuffle quarterbacks. "Whatever we've got to do to

win at any position, we're going to do it," he said. Feeley will take over a sputter-

ing offense hampered by injuries Starting running back Travis Minor and backup Sammy Morris missed the second half of the opener due to sprained ankles. and their availability against Cincinnati is uncertain.



Philly loves Owens' 3 TDs, celebrations

BY DAN GELSTON

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Philadelphia can't wait to see what Terrell Owens has planned for an encore.

Owens had three touchdown catches, Donovan McNabb threw for 330 yards and tied a career high with four TD passes and Brian Westbrook ran for 119 yards, leading the Eagles to a 31-17 victory over the

New York Giants on Sunday. "This is what I really lobbied to get here

for." Owens said. It was a quite a debut for Owens, who brought his electrifying catches and big plays to Philadelphia after eight sometimes-controversial seasons in San Francisco. The Eagles were willing to put up with his flamboyant and outspoken ways

in exchange for the go-to receiver they've missed in three straight NFC title-game losses

So far, so good, though Owens did get stuck in traffic on his way to Lincoln Finan-cial Field and was told by a police officer he wouldn't make it in time without a police escort

Traffic was the only thing slowing down Owens. He had an easier time finding the end zone, with touchdown catches of 20, 3

and 12 yards. The four-time Pro Bowl receiver, known for his outlandish TD celebrations, kept it low key. He stood in the end zone and flexed his right arm while cradling the ball in his left arm after his first score. He flapped his arms after the last one, then took a few bows on the sideline while fans

The Eagles will have to wait for anything more fine-worthy

"Right now we're acting like we've been there before," McNabb said. "It depends on the course of the game and how things are going if we decide to hit them with a lit-tle razzle-dazzle."

Owens, acquired in a three-team trade with the 49ers and Raltimore in March, finished with eight catches for 68 yards.

While Owens had a stellar debut. two-time NFL MVP Kurt Warner had a lackluster first game for the Giants, who lost their ninth straight game and first under new coach Tom Coughlin. Heralded rookie Eli Manning made his NFL debut in the final minutes, handing off to Tiki Bar-

ber for a 72-yard TD run on his first play. "I was glad to get in there, but under the circumstances, not glad to get in there, Manning said.

Warner, who led St. Louis to a Super Bowl victory in 1999, has lost his last nine

starts, including to the New England Patri-ots in the 2001 Super Bowl. Released by the Rams in June after losing his job to Marc Bulger, Warner finished 16-for-28 for 203 yards and was

sacked four times. Barber had 125 vards rushing on nine carries The Giants scored first on Ron Davne's 3-vard run early in the first quarter, then watched the game turn into the Mc-Nabb-Owens show.

McNabb was chased out of the pocket by Michael Strahan, scrambled toward the right sideline, stutter-stepped near the 10, kept rolling and threw across his body just before stepping out of bounds.

Owens caught the TD pass for a 14-7

Sunday's NFL stars:

Quarterbacks

chanted, "T-O! T-O!"

■ Donovan McNabb, Eagles, threw for 330 yards and tied a career high with

and tied a career high with four TD passes in a 31-17 win over the Giants.

Marc Bulger moved to 19-4 as the Rams' starting quarterback by going 23-for-34 for 272 yards and a TD in a 17-10 win against Ari-

Zona.

■ Daunte Culpepper, Vikings, threw for a career-high five TDs, hitting 17
of 23 throws for 242 yards in
a 35-17 victory over Dallas.

■ Vinny Testaverde, Cowboys, hit 29-for-50 for 355 yards, one touchdown and no interceptions, in the loss

to Minnesota.



Running backs

- ◆ Curtis Martin, Jets, ran for 196 yards and a touchdown, and had his first TD reception in four years in a 31-24 w Cincinnati. It was the third-most yards he's gained in a game.

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 Clinton Portis, in his first game with the Redskins, ran for 149 yards and a 64-yard 10 on his first carry. Seyed a 3-24-win over Kansas City by rushing for 156 yards and scoring three touchdowns in his first game as Portis' replacement.

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Receivers

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 Terrell Owens, in his Eagles debut, had touchdown catches of 2,0,3 and 12 yards as Philadelphia beat the Glants 31-17.
- beat the Giants 31-17.

 Antonio Gates, who did not play college foot-ball, caught eight passes for 123 yards in San Diego's 27-20 victory at Houston.

 David Terrell, Bears, had the first 100-yard receiving day of his career with 126 on five catches in a 20-16 loss to Detroit.

Special Teams

■ Bracy Walker, Lions, returned a blocked field goal 92 yards for a TD, then intercepted a third-down pass in the end zone by Rex Grossman with 18 seconds to go, clinching Detroit's 20-16 victory at Chicago.

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Texas (C.Young 1-2) at Oakland (Redman 10-11)	TMrtnz 1b 4 1 3 1 Randa 3b 4 0 0 0 JoCruz rf 5 0 3 0 Pckerg 1b 4 1 2 0 Cantu 2b 4 2 1 0 DBrwn lf 3 0 0 0		Atlanta Capellan 5 4 2 2 3 4 Gryboski 1 3 1 1 0 1	Pittsburgh 011 000 011 0-4 E-JWilson (13). DP-Houston 2, Pittsburgh 3. LOB-Houston 4, Pittsburgh 10. 2B-Lane (10). Bruntlett (2). TRedman (15). HR-CWil- son (27). SB-Bruntlett (3), Taveras (1). S-Al-
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AL wild card standings	(22), Berroa (24), Nunez (7), Stairs (17), Pick- ering (3), Gotay (6). SB—Crawford (53), Lugo (16). CS—Upton (1). SF—THall, ACastillo.	Florida 11, Chicago Cubs 1 San Diego 15, Colorado 2		Pittsburgh DWilliams 7 3 2 2 1 5 Mondays 7 3 2 2 1 5
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ta 9, Detroit 6, 2B—LeCroy (10), Tiffee (3), Cuddyer (18), Restovich (3), Infante (20).	SAImr c 1 0 0 0 JGillen lf 4 0 2 1 Brchrd rf 3 0 1 0 Pride rf 1 1 0 0 Crede 3b 3 0 1 0 Dynon rf 3 1 1 0	ling 0-0) San Diego (Germano 1-1) at Los Angeles (Lima 12-5) Wednesday's games	Philadelphia Padilla W,6-7 6 ² /3 4 0 0 1 5 Madson 1/3 0 0 0 0 0 Cormier 2/3 2 2 2 0 1	Aurilia ph 1 1 1 0 Long rf 1 0 1 1 Totals 44 15 18 15 Totals 32 2 7 2
HR—THunter (20), Tiffee (2), CGuzman (8), Thames (7). SB—Borders (2). CS—JSmith (2).	Crede 3b 3 0 1 0 DVnon rf 3 1 1 0 Figgins 3b 4 1 2 3 Halter 2b 0 0 0 0	Wednesday's games Philadelphia at Cincinnati Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs Montreal vs. Florida at U.S. Cellular Field		San Diego 002 000 01(12)-15 Colorado 000 101 000- 2
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Ennis 1 2 1 1 0 1 T-2:42. A-23,208 (40,120).		Florida 75 65 .536 2 San Diego 76 67 .531 2½ Philadelphia 74 69 .517 4½	Drham 2b	SReed L,3-6 2/, 2 1 1 1 1 1 Fuentes 2/, 3 4 4 1 1 Harikkala 0, 4 5 5 1 0 Gissell 2/, 3 3 3 0 1 Harikkala pitched to 5 batters in the 9th. WP—Peavy. T—2:49. A—21,608 (50,449).
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Going long!

Bonds' 699th is one to remember

The Associated Press

PHOENIX - Barry Bonds moved within one homer of 700 with a drive that will be remembered - a 460-foot shot off the scoreboard in center field.

Bonds' 699th home run helped the San Francisco Giants beat Arizona 5-2 on Sunday to regain the NL wild-card lead. Bonds had a



feeling Mike Kowould plove pitch to him. "I could see it in his face," nds said.

Bonds "Like, 'I'm tired of this, too. You might miss it.

Bonds had walked twice, increasing his record total to 203. before hitting his 41st homer of the season, the 100th September homer of his career. He's third on the career list behind Hank Aaron (755) and Babe Ruth (714).

"If you don't start your car eventually, the battery goes dead." Bonds said. "I'm sitting over there just rooting for everybody and, hopefully, we're staying in this thing, but my car's got to start, too, once in a while.'

"To be honest with you," Koplove said, "I thought I threw a perfect pitch. He was, I guess, just standing a little close to the JumboTron when he hit it." San Francisco (79-65) won for

the sixth time in eight games and pulled one game ahead of Chicago (76-64) and Houston (78-66). Jason Schmidt (16-6) pitched a

four-hitter and struck out nine A.J. Pierzynski, J.T. Snow and Pedro Feliz hit solo homers. Schmidt gave up RBI hits to Alan Zinter and Luis Terrero in

the first two innings, but then retired 22 of his last 23 batters while the Giants rallied.

"He picked up the intensity and picked up his mental approach, and he was lights out," Pierzynski said. "He's been struggling with the groin, and I think he finally 'You know what? I've got to

get over this,' and he did that." Randy Choate (1-3) was the ser in Arizona's 100th defeat this season

Astros 5, Pirates 4: Pinch-hitter Jason Lane drove in the go-ahead run in the 10th inning and the Houston Astros, held hitless by Dave Williams for six innings, rallied to heat host Pitts-

Eric Bruntlett doubled to start the 10th against Pirates closer Jose Mesa (5-2) and scored on Lane's one-out double, his ninth pinch-hit of the season.

Winning what manager Phil Garner called a must-have game following three losses in four games in Pittsburgh, the Astros stayed a game behind San Francisco in the NL wild-card race. The Giants beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 5-2.

Chad Qualls came in with two on in the 10th and got Abraham Nunez to ground into a game-ending double play for his first career save

Houston's Roy Oswalt left with a 4-2 lead after seven innings and was in position to become the NL's first 18-game winner, but the Pirates rallied for two runs against closer Brad Lidge (5-5), who had converted 21 of 24 save opportunities

Cardinals 7, Dodgers 6: Larry Walker went 4-for-5 with two homers and three RBIs for St.

While the Cardinals ended the Dodgers' Dodgers' five-game winning streak, St. Louis went 2-4 on its first losing road trip of the season.



San Francisco's Barry Bonds hits his 699th career homer during the ninth inning of Sunday's 5-2 victory over Arizona, helping the Giants move one game ahead of the Chicago Cubs in the NL wild-card race.

Chris Carpenter (15-5) allowed six runs - five earned - and eight hits in five innings and Jason Isringhausen got four outs for his 41st save. The Dodgers' NI. West lead was cut to five games over San Francisco. Edwin Jackson (2-1) was the loser.

Hideo Nomo allowed six runs and nine hits in 32/3 innings in his third start after missing two months because of inflammation in his rotator cuff.

Nomo gave up three hits to Walker, who had been only 3-for-25 against him.

Sledge triple.

Montreal falls apart as Marlins storm back

BY RICK GANO

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Chased out of Florida by Hurricane Ivan, the Marlins rallied for six runs in the bottom of the eighth inning, taking advantage of four Montreal errors to beat the Expos 6-3 on Mon-

A small but spirited crowd an-nounced at 4.003 transformed the home park of the Chicago White Sox into a foul-ball chaser's paradise. With the upper deck closed, most of the fans who spent \$15 for a ticket - \$5 going to hurricane relief - sat behind the dugouts and close to the field. There was a loud pro-Expos contingent, some dressed in Chicago Cubs attire.

"It'll sort of be like an exhibi-tion game crowd," Marlins manager Jack McKeon said.

Florida, two games behind wild-card leading San Francisco, will play the Expos here again on Tuesday. The defending World Series champions hope to finish the five games with the Expos back in Miami, weather permit-

Before Monday, the previous NL game in an AL ballnark was in 1946, when the Boston Braves played several games at Fenway Park because a paint job on the seats at Braves Field hadn't

The Expos, who know something about moving around after playing a portion of their home schedule in Puerto Rico the last two years, got two runs in the first off Josh Beckett on Tony Batista's RBI grounder and a Terrmel

Sun-Wood Kim blanked the Marlins for seven innings before Florida broke through. The Marlins were helped by errors by reliever Gary Majewski (0-1), Tony Batista at third, Juan Rivera in right and Endy Chavez in center.

Batista made an error on Miguel Cabrera as the first run scored, Mike Lowell's sacrifice fly tied the score, and Florida took a 4-2 lead when Rivera couldn't catch Alex Gonzalez's shallow fly.

Pinch-hitter Lenny Harris followed with a two-run single. Batista homered in the ninth

but it wasn't enough as Armando Benitez closed it out.

Matt Perisho(5,2) was the winner in relief.

It was sunnosed to be a short trip across town for the Marlins, who played four games over the weekend at Wrigley Field.

But they had to leave their downtown Chicago hotel Sunday and move to one 25 miles away in suburban Arlington Heights, making their trip to Chicago's south side an hour by bus. But that's a small inconvenience for a team playing three doubleheaders in a span of 11 days as it tries to return to the playoffs.

Sox can't solve Meche; fall 3½ behin

SEATTLE - The Boston Red Sox were beating up on pitchers
— until they ran into Gil Meche. The unheralded right-hander threw a five-hitter Sunday for his second career shutout, leading the Seattle Mariners to a 2-0 victory over Boston. "To shut a team like this down,

when they're in a pennant race and they've scored the most runs in baseball, it's great," he said. 'They've got a tough lineup and I just made some good pitches.' Anaheim also got a stellar pitch-

performance from Bartolo Colon (15-11), who went seven in-nings in an 11-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox. He became the fourth Angels pitcher to win 15 games in his first year with the club, joining Nolan Ryan (1972), Bill Singer (1973) and Bert Blylev-

Colon, who pitched for Chicago last season, held his former teammates to six hits and won for the time in 13 decisions. "I know a lot of guys on that

club and they know my pitches, so mixing it up was important,

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Colon struck out six and walked one. Garret Anderson drove in three runs for the Angels, who remained two games be-hind first-place Oakland in the AL West. Anaheim did gain some ground in the wild-card race, trimming Boston's lead to five

The Red Soy never solved Meche (5-6), who walked one struck out four and retired 12 of his final 13 batters in his third career complete game. The other two games were shortened to five innings because of rain

"That doesn't count," Meche said. "A five-inning rainout doesn't mean anything to me. I kept waiting for this one. I finally got this one under my belt. I feel like I can get a few more."

Shut out for the third time this on, Boston fell 3½ games be hind the first-place New York Yankees in the AL East, The Red Sox, who lead the majors with 825 runs, are 30-10 since Aug. 1.

We're in a good spot," centerfielder Johnny Damon said. "We know the teams in the West are going to start beating each other up. We're just going to have to play good ball if we want to get to the playoffs. And we know we're going to play good ball."

Raul Ibanez hit a two-run homer for the Mariners and Ichiro Suzuki went 2-for-4 with two singles, boosting his total to 231 hits this season. He is batting .374 and has 20 games left to reach the 84-year-old major league record of 257 hits, set by George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns.

Meche outpitched Derek Lowe (14-11) to improve to 4-1 with a 3.45 ERA in nine starts since heing recalled from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League on July 30. The teams split four games, ending Boston's streak of seven straight series victories

Athletics 1. Indians 0: Barry Zito (11-10) struck out 10 for the first time since May 27 last year at Minnesota, and Erubiel Durazo hit his career-high 22nd homer, a second-inning drive off Jake Westbrook (12-8).

Zito (11-10) had not reached double digits in strikeouts since fanning 10 at Minnesota on May 27, 2003. He had struck out nine twice this season. After the A's rallied to win 5-4

Saturday consecutive on eighth-inning home runs by rookies Bobby Crosby and Nick Swisher, Zito gave Oakland one of his best performances this year, allowing four hits in seven scoreless innings. The A's maintained a two-game

AL West lead over Anaheim, which beat the Chicago White Sox 11-0. Oakland plays its final 20 games against teams in the division, beginning with four-game set against Texas. with

Chris Hammond, Chad Bradford and Octavio Dotel completed the six-hit shutout Dotel nitched the ninth for his 20th save in 25 chances, striking out Coco Crisp looking to end the game with runners on first and second.

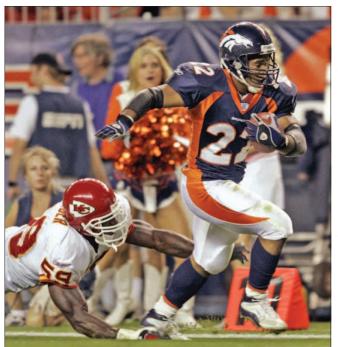
Zito struck out Crisp. Cleveland's leadoff hitter, three times and didn't allow a hit until giving up consecutive one-out singles to Ronnie Belliard and Victor Martinez in the fourth.

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Broncos take Q from Griffin



Denver Broncos running back Quentin Griffin (22) slips by Kansas City Chiefs defender Shawn Barber (59) on a 25-yard touchdow run during the second quarter in Denver on Sunday night. Griffin ran for 156 yards and three touchdowns in his first game as Denver's starter in the backfield.

Successor to top RB Portis scores 3 TDs in win over Chiefs

BY JOHN MARSHALL

The Associated Press DENVER - Quentin Griffin took off the middle, broke left to daylight and juked past a de-fender before racing into the end zone.

The Denver Broncos might forget about Clinton Portis after all.

Griffin ran for 156 yards and scored three touchdowns in his first game as Portis' replacement, helping the Broncos open the season with a 34-24 victory over the Kansas City

with a 34-24 victory over the American Chiefs on Sunday night.
"I told everybody not to worry because we have another special back," Broncos receiver Ashley Lelie said. "That's not something that surprises me or anybody in this locker room."

Denver traded Portis to Washington to get cornerback Champ Bailey, a potentially risky move because Portis ran for over 1,500 yards in each of his first two seasons.

Portis was superb in his debut with the Redskins, running for 148 yards and touchdown in a 16-10 victory over Tampa Bay. Griffin was just as good.

The 5-foot-8 scatback juked his way to touch-down runs of 25 and 47 yards and caught a 1-yard touchdown pass from Jake Plummer in the first quarter.

Griffin even did Portis one better, breaking his team record for most yards on opening day. Portis had 120 last year, though Griffin isn't ready to take over Portis' self-proclaimed title of "world's greatest running back."

"I don't think I'm ready for that," Griffin said. "Clinton is a very good running back. I don't think I'm the one to compare myself to

Bailey made the trade look even better.

He tipped away a pass to Tony Gonzalez in the second quarter on the first ball thrown his direction, and intercepted another just before halftime when Trent Green scrambled and tried throw over his head. Bailey even got involved in the offense, lining up for a handful of plays and catching an 11-yard pass in the first

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